

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1990

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Bethel selectmen propose 12.4% budget hike for 1991

By CHRISTY CROSS

The Bethel fiscal year 1991 budget, as proposed by selectmen, is \$1,137,419, or 12.4 percent, higher than the town's 1990 budget of \$1,010,803.

Increased accounts, as agreed to but not yet finalized by the selectmen, include:

- *\$9,600 for two defibrillators for the town's two ambulances;
- *\$20,000 for a computer system in the town office;
- *\$23,000 for removal and replacement of underground fuel tanks at the fire station, town garage and airport;
- *\$20,000 towards construction of a salt/sand storage shed;
- *\$6,000 for new protective clothing for firefighters; and
- *a \$5,500, or 17.74 percent increase in the town manager's salary.

Also, the selectmen agreed to recommend adding \$15,000 to the fire truck capital equipment account, and to recommend the town use the money in the account (\$36,800) towards purchase of a new \$105,000 tanker/pumper truck for the fire department, with the rest to be borrowed.

The ambulance defibrillators, Lynch said, actually cost \$13,000, but the BEARS are contributing \$1,000 toward the purchase, reducing the town's expense to \$9,600.

Lynch said members of the ambulance service are attending training for certification in the use of the defibrillators. Lynch recommended setting aside \$20,000 toward an anticipated \$30,000-\$36,000 computer system for the town office, saying the \$1,600 spent annually on payroll, \$2,500 spent annually on tax billing could be saved by using in-house computers.

Removal and [above-ground] replacement of fuel tanks, at a bid proposal of \$23,000, is being mandated by the state, according to Lynch. He said the state is requiring the fuel storage tanks be removed by June 30, 1990 or the town will face fines and action by the Department of Environmental Protection.

The \$20,000 being requested for construction of a salt/sand storage shed, also a state mandate, is to be held in a reserve account. The shed is expected to cost between \$100,000 and \$160,000, with some state money expected to be

See BUDGET, page 3



ST. PATRICK—The children at the Children's Day Care in Bethel made shamrocks and displayed them in their window in celebration of St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Pictured are Krista Bridges, Amanda Gilbert, Ian Wheeler, Brian Plawlock, Hannah and Brady Chapman, Amanda and Michelle Waterhouse, Missy and Randi Deans and Riley Gilbert. (Photo by Christy Cross)

Bethel manager explains special town meeting warrant articles

The Bethel selectmen have called a special town meeting to be held Wednesday, March 21 at 7 p.m. at the Telstar auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to ask townspeople to accept a consent agreement and fines negotiated between the town and the Department of Environmental Protection for the town's violation of its wastewater discharge license.

An explanation of the warrant for the town meeting, prepared by Town Manager Rodney Lynch, follows.

Article 2 requests that the voters authorize the selectmen to sign a consent agreement with the DEP for lifting the sewer connection moratorium. The agreement includes the payment of a

\$14,000 fine.

Articles 3, 4 and 5 ask the voters to decide upon the method of paying the fine.

Bethel has been negotiating with the DEP on the consent agreement since August, 1988. The first agreement that was submitted to the town contained a \$35,000 penalty for the violation of the town's wastewater discharge license and \$100 and \$250 daily fines if we failed to meet certain compliance deadlines and which we felt were unrealistic.

Since then the town has negotiated hard and stood its ground with the DEP. As a result, the \$35,000 penalty has been reduced to \$14,000, or by 80 percent. Most of the daily fines have been eliminated

See WARRANT, page 14

Mt. Abram season ends; Sunday River still open

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Spring has sprung a double-whammy on Mt. Abram. Summer-like warm weather near the peak, and lingering showers in the valleys have stolen the snow and forced an early end to this year's ski season.

But the Locke Mills area closed this season, a very successful one, on an upbeat note.

"We're not a spring-skiing type area, anyway," said spokesperson Jeanne Anton. "We're really happy with the way the season went."

Ski days were up an estimated 15 percent over last season, Anton said, and a lot of new skiers were introduced to Mt. Abram for the first time.

Mt. Abram was not the only area to toss in the soggy towel last week. Nearby Wildcat and Brenton Woods have reportedly closed for the season, and many other Vermont and New Hampshire areas are limping along with only partial snow cover and a limited number of trails open.

At Sunday River Skiway, however, it's still business as usual.

"We're open top to bottom on every trail but Moonstruck," said Mountain Manager Burt Mills. "In fact, we've got more terrain open than Killington."

Mills credited the skiway's good conditions to lots of snowmaking and, strangely, to its relatively low elevation.

Last week's heat was up high, he explained, and temperatures reached 70 degrees on some nearby peaks. But at lower elevations the air stayed somewhat cooler, and the snow cover took less of a beating.

Mills said his snowmaking crews and Piston Bullies are now back at work, and the skiway hopes to be able to provide fine spring skiing well into late May.

Sunday River spokesperson Mollie Woodson said that in one way the heat has been a plus for the skiway. Skiers who intended to ski elsewhere, but found the slopes closed or undesirable, are starting to head into Maine—and to discover what kind of skiing they've been missing all along.

Powder Ridge gets final go-ahead from Newry

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Newry Planning Board has given final approval to the proposed Powder Ridge subdivision and townhouse development.

Last week's approval (which was technically on the project's site plan application—the subdivision application having been approved earlier) marked the last town regulatory hurdle for the 100-lot/99-condominium project, which will be the largest single development ever undertaken in the town.

The project is located on 360 acres of land between the Sunday River and Bear River valleys. It is being developed by Grover Development Corp., of Bethel.

Over the course of the past year, in a series of planning board meetings and public hearings on the project, Newry residents have questioned its impact on town services and taxes, and worried about the visual impact of having

See POWDER, page 3

Grade 8 assessment test scores jump to state levels—and higher

By MICHAEL DANIELS

This year's eighth graders at Telstar Middle School performed very strongly on their round of the Maine Educational Assessment testing.

The test were administered in November, 1989, and the recently released test results show the local youngsters performing at the state level in science, but above the state level—sometimes well above it—in the five remaining content areas of the test.

The 68 students taking the test scored 55 points above the state average in reading and 40 points higher in mathematics. (See MEA box for an explanation of the testing and scoring.)

This class had also taken the MEAs as fourth graders and done relatively well on them, but as eighth graders they did far better, raising their score significantly in every content area.

Individually, 80 percent of the students who had also taken the fourth grade test in SAD #44 were able to improve their scores this time around.

In an effort to inspire the students this year, the school administration had promised that those who met or bettered their earlier scores would be given flame pink baseball caps, and a dance party with free food and door prizes.

The incentives, Principal Bruce Bell said, were an attempt "to convince local students that they could excel. These scores prove that our faith in them was not unfounded."

Overall, the eighth grade boys outperformed their female classmates—which is a reversal of the usual pattern in the district.

Boys and girls had similar scores in reading and writing, but the boys

outscored the girls substantially in the four remaining content areas. The difference was greatest in science, where the boys outscored the girls 342 to 196.

While these latest MEA results are encouraging for school officials, they may overstate somewhat the strength of the class as a whole. One factor that served

See GRADE 8, page 3

SAD #44 8th grade scores

Year	READING		Telstar
	State	Score	
1987-88	250	250	
1988-89	255	170	
1989-90	270	325	
Year	WRITING		Telstar
	State	Score	
1987-88	250	265	
1988-89	250	135	
1989-90	250	275	
Year	MATHEMATICS		Telstar
	State	Score	
1987-88	280	290	
1988-89	285	185	
1989-90	300	340	
Year	SCIENCE		Telstar
	State	Score	
1987-88	250	220	
1988-89	255	190	
1989-90	265	265	
Year	SOCIAL STUDIES		Telstar
	State	Score	
1987-88	245	200	
1988-89	245	210	
1989-90	255	285	
Year	HUMANITIES		Telstar
	State	Score	
1987-88	260	255	
1988-89	260	205	
1989-90	275	290	

School board ups budget increase, tax hike now 24%

By MICHAEL DANIELS

At the SAD #44 District Budget Meeting on May 3, the school board will ask voters to approve a 1991 budget of \$5,901,117. The budget is up \$360,677, or 6.5 percent, from that of the current year, but the amount of money that must be raised from local taxes will jump by 24 percent, if voters approve the budget as proposed.

The disparity between the amount of the budget increase and the size of the tax hike is due primarily to a drop-off in state revenues coming into the district.

The funds have dried up because of increased real-estate valuation in the district and the state's economic slowdown, which has resulted in the state

having less money to contribute to education. The money to make up for that drop-off must now come from the pockets of local taxpayers.

The actual size of the tax increase will vary from town to town within the district, ranging from a high of 39 percent in Bethel, to a low of less than four percent in Andover. (See box.)

The administration had originally proposed a budget increase of five percent, which would have required a tax hike of 21 percent. But bringing in the budget even at that level meant cutting programs and not adding elementary teachers at Woodstock Elementary School, where they are needed to reduce high student-teacher ratios.

In a series of budget workshops held over the past month, the directors debated the cuts and sought ways to retain at least some of the programs and new positions.

Over the course of the workshops, the

See SCHOOL BOARD, page 3

TOWN	ASSESSMENT COMPARISONS (GEN FD & AD ED) (FOR SAD 44 TOWNS)			
	FY 91 TOTAL	FY 90 TOTAL	FY 91 INCREASE \$	FY 91 INCREASE %
ANDOVER	373,955	360,399	13,556	3.76%
BETHEL	1,070,748	769,867	300,881	39.08%
GREENWOOD	400,260	345,896	54,364	15.72%
NEWRY	729,376	502,716	226,660	23.62%
WOODSTOCK	414,907	373,298	41,609	9.53%
TOTAL	2,969,247	2,417,184	572,083	23.67%

W'stock asked to switch to single assessor, and to name town ballfields

Changing the way taxes are assessed in town and naming the town's ballfields are expected to be the major topics of debate at Woodstock's annual town meeting Monday evening.

Voters will also be asked to pick a successor to outgoing Selectman Gary Wing, who will not be running for reelection.

SAD #44 Director Margaret Hand's term is also expiring, and she will be seeking reelection.

The town's selectmen are recommending that voters approve a municipal budget of \$416,945. This figure is up approximately \$58,000, or 15 percent, from the amount approved last year.

Town Manager Vern Maxfield attributed the increase to a reduction in state revenue sharing, and to increases in the accounts for solid waste, roads, and insurance.

The proposed budget also includes \$25,000 to begin paving the access road and parking lot at the Municipal Complex, and \$5,000 to be put toward eventual construction of a salt and sand shed.

If the budget is passed as recommended, the town manager said, the mill rate (currently \$15.60 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation) would increase by an estimated \$4 per thousand.

The selectmen are also recommending that an additional \$61,634 be taken from surplus to correct an error in the 1989 tax commitment.

The town manager said that when calculating last year's tax rate he inadvertently subtracted two offsetting accounts twice. The mistake led to the tax

See WOODSTOCK, page 3

GILEAD VOTES—Town Clerk Mildred McLain, left, stands at the ready while Town Meeting Moderator Cynthia Mason instructs voters last Saturday night at Gilead's annual town meeting. McLain, who was re-elected as town clerk, has served the town in that capacity since 1959. (Photo by Christy Cross)

Gilead votes 21 percent budget increase

By CHRISTY CROSS

Voters in Gilead dispensed with a 41-article town meeting warrant last Saturday in under an hour, approving appropriations for the coming year that are 21 percent, or \$20,811.69, above the \$99,638 appropriated last year for municipal and educational expenses.

However, \$14,825 of the amount appropriated will be taken from the town's surplus account, leaving \$106,774.50, or a 12 percent increase to be raised from taxation.

Among the article approved was a total local allocation for schools of \$46,749, down \$2,461 from last year's \$49,099. Gilead tuition its students to SAD #44 and, according to School Committee member Beverley Corriveau, the decreased local allocation is the result of a special education student no longer in the school system.

Voters debated at some length paying the \$3,000 fee for fire protection availability and the \$3,000 fee for ambulance availability assessed by the town of Bethel.

According to the Gilead Town Report, Gilead paid Bethel \$1,500 for fire protection availability and \$1,750 for ambulance availability last year.

"What can you do," Selectman Fernand Corriveau asked the voters. Moderator Cynthia Mason said, "I don't know. I had to pay \$176 [for the ambulance] from my house."

Corriveau said, "You have to pay additional for a run, too."

Selectman Ken Cole made a motion not to raise the \$3,000 for fire protection. "Last summer we had quite a bit of interest" in the Gilead Fire Department, Cole said. He added, "If it's bad enough,

Bethel will come anyway."

"Yes, and it will cost you if you don't pay up front," said one man.

Cole withdrew his motion, and Corriveau moved to raise \$3,000 to pay Bethel, and raise \$6,000 and take \$6,000 from surplus for the Gilead Fire Department.

"Then," Corriveau said, "try and negotiate with Bethel between now and the time the contract ends [June 30]."

Of the remaining warrant articles, voters defeated only two, a request from the Maine Publicity Bureau for \$35 and a request from Maine's Consumer Action Organization for \$50.

Finally, voters re-elected Mildred McLain as town clerk; Beverley Corriveau as tax collector; Fernand Corriveau as first selectman; James Sweetser as second selectman; Ken Cole as third selectman; Lindsay Chapman as treasurer; and Harry Taylor as road commissioner. Voters also elected Kathleen Cole to the school committee.

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Sat-Sun 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Closed Monday

Opinions

Support SAD #44 budget

The SAD #44 administrators and board of directors have spent long hours agonizing over a proposed budget that is up this year 6.5 percent from the previous year—little more than a generally standard cost-of-living increase. Yet, that 6.5 percent increase translates into a 26 percent jump in local tax dollars to be raised to fund the budget, in large part because state education funding is down.

The administrators and directors are worried that when the budget is voted on taxpayers will respond like they did four years ago, when they came out of the woodwork to slash \$400,000 from the school budget.

Their worry may be well-founded. But the taxpayers, if they are readying themselves to come out of the woodwork May 3, ought to head instead for Augusta. Or at least take pen in hand and write their governor, senators and representatives.

It's not the district budget increase that's causing a 24 percent increase in the local share of education costs.

Governor McKernan wore his rose-colored glasses just a little too long and didn't see the economy come to a grinding halt. Thus, he projected about \$210 million more in revenues over the next couple of years than he can reasonably expect to be coming in.

So now school subsidies are, shall we say, "dropping off" to make up the state's shortfall.

Right. What's happening is no-new-taxes, no-tax-increases McKernan is shifting the tax burden, from state revenues to property tax revenues.

As though nobody remembers the promises of increased state education funding which accompanied the School Reform Act of 1984. As though the people representing us in Augusta think we all have amnesia.

So what do we do?

First off, we start calling and writing to those people, just to show them we haven't forgotten. We tell them we're not fooled, that we know McKernan is raising [property] taxes. We remind them that the people of this state are committed to improving education—more committed to improving education, for example, than to continuing the ill-fated caribou re-introduction project.

And when we get to the SAD #44 budget meeting May 3, we don't cut that budget. No. We reaffirm our commitment to education and approve the 1990-91 school budget.

-CCC



TOW-AWAY ZONE—The Bethel Police Department has been towing cars parked in designated tow-away zones like this one at the Mill Hill entrance to Bethel Inn. (Photo by Christy Cross)

To the Editor:
Governor John McKernan, Jr.
State House
Augusta, ME 04333

Honorable Governor McKernan:

We write this letter as we struggle with our FY '91 budget and want to give a clear message to you that local property tax payers can take no more.

We feel that too much of the revenue shortfall and state mandates have the potential of being shifted to the property tax payer. It is our belief that property tax payers are willing to do and pay their share, but enough is enough.

We submit, that perhaps, a broader base tax, imposed by the State, that could be shared with the municipalities, is more realistic than repeatedly hitting the property tax payer directly. A campaign promise of "no increase in state taxes" has definitely been a tax increase—a property tax increase.

As we labor over reducing our no frills FY '91 school district budget, by over a half-million dollars, we must still assess the five towns in our district nearly 21 percent more than we did last year.

You were quiet throughout the media on March 14, in response to a coalition of educators as follows "I don't think it is causing a burden on either their (schools' budgets) or on property taxes." It is our opinion that nothing could be further from the truth. Perhaps further study of spending priorities should be considered.

Thank you for your serious consideration on this important matter.

Board of Directors SAD #44
Melinda Seanes, Greenwood
Debra Poland, Woodstock
Denise Putnam, Woodstock
Nancy Dowling, Greenwood
Raymond Harrington, Greenwood
Marjorie Osprey, Newry
Brad Thibodeau (board member elect), Andover
Stan Howe, Bethel
Alicia Holistic, Newry
Margaret Hand, Woodstock
Jane Rolfe, Bethel
Jeri Brooks, Bethel
Cheryl Elliot, Bethel
John K. Brown, Bethel
Merton Brown, Bethel

To the Editor:

Remember when the three R's stood for Reading, Writing and 'Rithmetic and we depended so much on them for our future success? Well, they did a great job for us then, when we really needed them, but now they have graduated and taken on another important assignment.

Today, they stand for Reduce, Reuse and Recycle. They have joined the battle against solid waste and stand ready to help us if we are serious on our efforts.

We need all the help we can get, so if we keep the new three R's in mind we'll go a long way toward solving our solid waste problems.

Reduce—avoid buying products that use excessive packaging. Minimize the amount of trash that goes into the waste stream.

Reuse—avoid buying throw away items. Whenever possible repair and use again.

Recycle—cooperate in community recycling programs. Buy products in containers and packaging that are acceptable for recycling. Use recycled materials whenever possible.

Limiting waste saves money for everybody. Do your share. Work with the new three R's.

Sigmund Sysko
Newry Solid Waste Committee

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Maine Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, we express congratulations and thanks to Shop 'n' Save Supermarkets for initiative and leadership in recycling.

Shop 'n' Save earlier announced the

establishment of plastic shopping bag recycle bins in its stores. Now it is announcing several additional recycling assists:

1. Suggesting the re-use of both plastic and paper shopping bags.

2. Selling 100 percent cotton tote bags for carrying groceries.

3. Offering recycling brochures—"How to start the recycling cycle at home" and "The plastic coding system for recycling."

4. Providing a local recycling information board for the exchange of information about community recycling efforts.

Our committee crafted Maine's landmark Solid Waste Management law last year which established an integrated approach to solid waste management based on the following order of priority:

1. Reduction of waste generated at the source of the waste.

2. Reuse of waste.

3. Recycling of waste.

4. Composting of biodegradable waste.

5. Waste processing which reduces the volume of waste needing land disposal, including incineration.

6. Land disposal of waste.

The membership of our committee includes Sen. Edgar Erwin of Rumford, Sen. Margaret Ludwig of Houlton, Rep. Paul Jacques of Waterville, Rep. James Mitchell of Freeport, Rep. James Reed Coles of Harpswell, Rep. Annette Hoglund of Portland, Rep. Kelley Simpson of Casco, Rep. Edward Dexter of Kingfield, Rep. Willis Lord of Waterboro, Rep. Malachi Anderson of Woodland and ourselves.

All of us are extremely appreciative of Shop 'n' Save's recycling efforts. Their is the kind of initiative we had hoped would come. Congratulations and good luck to them.

Rep. Michael Michaud
Sen. Judy Cary

To the Editor:

The Citizen's front page coverage of the recent Odyssey of the Mind regional competition was much appreciated by those involved in the program. The competition resulted in some significant milestones for SAD #44 schools: our first medal at the Division II level (middle school), and our first, first-place medal in Division I (elementary).

Crescent Park School can take pride in being the highest of 15 Division I schools in "medal count," winning a first and a second place in the two events entered. Only one other Division I school had two medals, and these were a second and a third place.

We will be rooting for Crescent Park's "Omnitronic Humor" team at the state finals in Skowhegan in early April.

Walter Hatch
Bethel

To the Editor:

The Community AIDS Awareness Program wishes to express its thanks to those organizations, businesses, and individuals who have contributed to C.A.A.P.'s sponsorship of Dr. Michael Bach.

On Thursday, March 22, Bach, infectious disease specialist at Maine Medical Center, will speak to adults of the Greater Rumford area at 7 p.m., and the the MVHS student body on the following morning at 9 a.m. Both programs will be held in Muskie Auditorium, MVHS.

Contributors are: Bartash's Drug Store; Bonenna Pottery; Albert and Alice Belliveau; Carey's Heating; Carls's; Mary Champe; Cloutier, Joyce, Dumas and David; Fraternal Order of the Eagles; Ethan and Jane deFrees; Richard Kent; Madison's Motel; James Martemucci; Mexico Congregational Church; MVHS Soccer Team; Pula Hardware and Lumber; Richard Raser; Rumford Rotary; S.A.D. 43; Anne Wood; and Youths in Motion.

Further contributions may be sent to Community AIDS Awareness, P.O. Box 431, Rumford 04272.

Burt deFrees
C.A.A.P. Committee

Bethel police report

On Friday, March 9 at 5:10 p.m. an East Bethel resident reported an accident in the parking lot of a Mechanic Street business, where one vehicle had backed into another vehicle. No one was reported injured and total damage was estimated at \$200.

At 9:30 p.m. police ordered a vehicle parked in a posted tow-away zone on Main Street, north of Clark Street, towed and issued a parking summons.

On Saturday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. a West Bethel, Pleasant Circle resident reported a snowmobiler trespassing.

At 10:22 p.m., a false alarm at a Broad Street residence was reported by a security company.

At 11:40 p.m., a report of loud subjects

on upper Main Street.

On Sunday, March 11 at 1:28 a.m., a report of loud subjects and car alarm activation at a lower Main Street business. The subjects reportedly had initially failed to deactivate the car alarm.

At 1:35 a.m., a patrol officer reported the Coke machine at a lower Main Street business had been tipped over. The officer and another man returned the machine to an upright position. No visible damage was done to the machine.

At 1:53 a.m., Bethel police were called to assist the Oxford County Sheriff's Office and private security officers at a local ski area where 15-20 reportedly intoxicated people were refusing to leave.

On Sunday, March 11 at 8:57 a.m. a resident of Old Route 2 reported an accident in a private driveway.

To the Editor:

I would like to begin by thanking the voters of Woodstock for allowing me to serve them the past four and one-half years in the selectmen's office. I will not be seeking re-election this year but will recommend the job to anyone who savors a challenge.

This year the Woodstock warrant for town meeting will contain an article suggesting a change to a single assessor. I personally feel that the time has come to have the assessing in Woodstock be done in a more professional manner.

I'm sure that in the past, the title of Selectman/Assessor/and Overseer of the Poor that was assigned to the elected officials was appropriate, but today is no longer practical.

People may not realize it, but the legislature continues yearly to pass laws that force municipalities to become ever more accurate in their assessing practices.

It is preposterous for our representatives and senators to expect a board of selectmen, unfamiliar with assessing procedures, to be able to perform the duties outlined in the Maine Revised Statutes.

The state mandates that at least 20 percent of the town be re-assessed yearly. Since the re-valuation was done in Woodstock during the 1983 tax year, the assessing has primarily been comprised of assessing the building permits issued in the preceding year and making some across the board increases in the building and land valuations.

Across the board increases are not met with too much enthusiasm when the assessors try to get the Bureau of Taxation to give it's blessing on this type of increase.

Across the board increases are the simplest and quickest way to stay within state guidelines but are not fair for the simple reason that not all buildings will stay in the same physical shape year by year. By assessing 25 percent of the town each year the valuations would reflect the actual value of the building, taking into account any further depreciation or upgrades to the property.

To assess in this manner means that some individual will have to devote a lot of time and I hardly feel it to be fair to expect some underpaid selectman to take time off from his regular job and work for the town.

There is no doubt that there will be increased costs in the first three or four years but if an assessor can avoid being forced into another town-wide re-val the costs will actually be an investment.

The re-val in 1983 was cheap compared to the cost today with one estimate given to me by one assessment firm at \$100 per parcel, with 1180 parcels you can see the estimated cost.

Due to the inadequate re-val in 1983 I feel that one of the first priorities for a new assessor would be to convert the

town onto the State Assessment Manual from our present SLP Manual. The SLP Manual is way too general which leaves room for valuations not being as precise as they should be.

Employees of the Bureau of Taxation feel strongly that in the very near future the legislature will pass a law mandating that all towns employ an assessor that holds a Certified Maine Assessor certificate.

I endorse this idea and feel Woodstock should get a jump on things and accept the single assessor article and begin the hunt for an individual with a CMA or someone interested enough to go to school and earn one.

Gary E. Wing
Woodstock

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Bethel Solid Waste Committee, I would like to thank all those residents who have participated in the recycling efforts by bringing their glass containers, aluminum, and HDPE plastic to the container on Cross Street, and their newspapers to either the landfill or to the small shed on the corner of Elm and Summer Streets.

Recycling is important because it helps reduce disposal costs, which are significant, reduces the environmental and health hazards from land fill seepage and incinerator exhaust and ashes, and saves energy and resources.

However, determining which types of materials to place in the recycling container can be confusing. Glass is the least troublesome. All glass jars and bottles are recyclable. Window glass and light bulbs are not.

Although all aluminum materials, cans, foil, pie plates and roofing, can be recycled together, aluminum cannot be mixed with "tin" cans. Most food products are packaged in "tin" cans (really made mostly of steel). Although this material is recyclable, it is not being collected in Bethel at this time, and it should not be mixed with the aluminum in the container.

Plastic is the most confusing material. Plastic containers are made of many different formulas. In order to recycle these materials, the packages of different formulas cannot be mixed. At present, we are collecting HDPE plastic, the type used for milk jugs, detergent bottles, and antifreeze bottles to name a few. This type of plastic has a dull finish and is opaque.

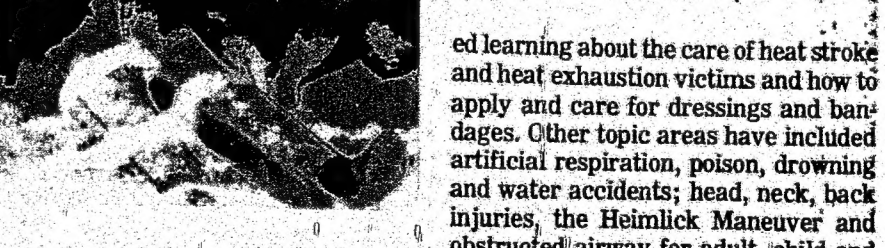
Most plastic containers now have a code on the bottom to help determine which type is which. The code number for HDPE is 2. The number is found on the bottom of the container inside the triangular shaped "chasing arrows" recycling symbol.

Thank you again to all those who have begun recycling. I encourage those who have not to start. It really does make an important difference.

Robin Lee
Bethel Solid Waste Committee



FIRST AID—Telstar High School student Mike Conkright, left, applies a splint to Darlene Wells' leg as practiced in the students' advanced first aid course. Above, Beth Hutchins, left, Esther Finch and Jenn Stowell practice artificial respiration. The first aid course is offered at Telstar through the Outdoor Skills Leadership Course.



Telstar Students Learn Advanced First Aid

By JENNIFER STOWELL

Telstar High School

Students in the Outdoor Skill Leadership Challenge Course offered to juniors and seniors at Telstar have been immersed in an advanced First Aid program.

From abrasions to artificial respiration to bone and joint injuries, we students have tackled it all.

We began by learning the techniques to stop severe bleeding including application of a tourniquet. Recently we finished

ed learning about the care of heat stroke and heat exhaustion victims and how to apply and care for dressings and bandages. Other topic areas have included artificial respiration, poison, drowning and water accidents; head, neck, back injuries, the Heimlich Maneuver and obstructed airway for adult, child and infant.

I never realized how important First Aid is each day of our lives until I took this course. I feel proud knowing that I can help someone who is injured, even saving their life and I'm sure I speak for my classmates as well. We are all working hard towards obtaining our Advanced First Aid Certificates and hopefully will be able to help someone out someday.

I feel strongly that First Aid should be a required course in high school because what's more important than assisting someone when they are injured or saving a human life. Thank you Mr. Wood for being a wonderful teacher.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

How the state testing works

The Maine Educational Assessment grew out of the Educational Reform Act of 1984. Each year since 1985, all fourth, eighth and eleventh graders in the state's public schools take a four to five hour standardized achievement test. The test measures the students' level of achievement in five content areas: reading, writing, mathematics, science, social studies and humanities. Results of the test are reported for individual students, schools and school districts. The results for each content area are scored in a range from 100 (the lowest possible score) to 400 (the highest), with the average for all students in the state scaled to 250 (in some cases the state average must be calculated somewhat higher or lower than 250, but it is usually in the 240-260 range). The standard deviation on the test is 50 points.

The results are further broken down in a variety of ways. For example, scores are also reported for specific subgroups which compose each of the six larger content areas. Thus, within the content area of mathematics, the skills of geometry, measurement, problem solving, etc. are also measured and reported.

In addition, the results include a Subgroup Report section which looks at such factors as a student's gender, attitudes toward different subjects, work habits, career plans and the educational background of their parents. This section, for example, makes it possible to compare the content-area scores of children who

have college-educated parents with those of their classmates whose parents completed only high school. The scores for each of these groups within a school can also be compared to the scores for similar students statewide.

The test report returned to the school district also provides "comparison score bands" which show the range of scores for school districts across the state with similar social and economic characteristics.

Beginning last year it also became possible to compare the scores for a given class of students at different stages in their educational career. Eighth graders who took the test in the 1985-86 school year also took it again as eleventh graders in 1988-89. This class is the first to have taken the test twice, but subsequently it will be possible to compare the performance trends for all eighth and eleventh grade classes.

Test results typically fluctuate from year to year as different classes pass through the school system. Educational administrators caution against drawing large conclusions from these yearly variations. The comparison of a single class over time, however, which is now possible for eighth and eleventh graders, provides "added meaning and value in assessing the effectiveness of our educational programs," according to Eve Bither, commissioner of the State Department of Educational and Cultural Services.

Grade 8

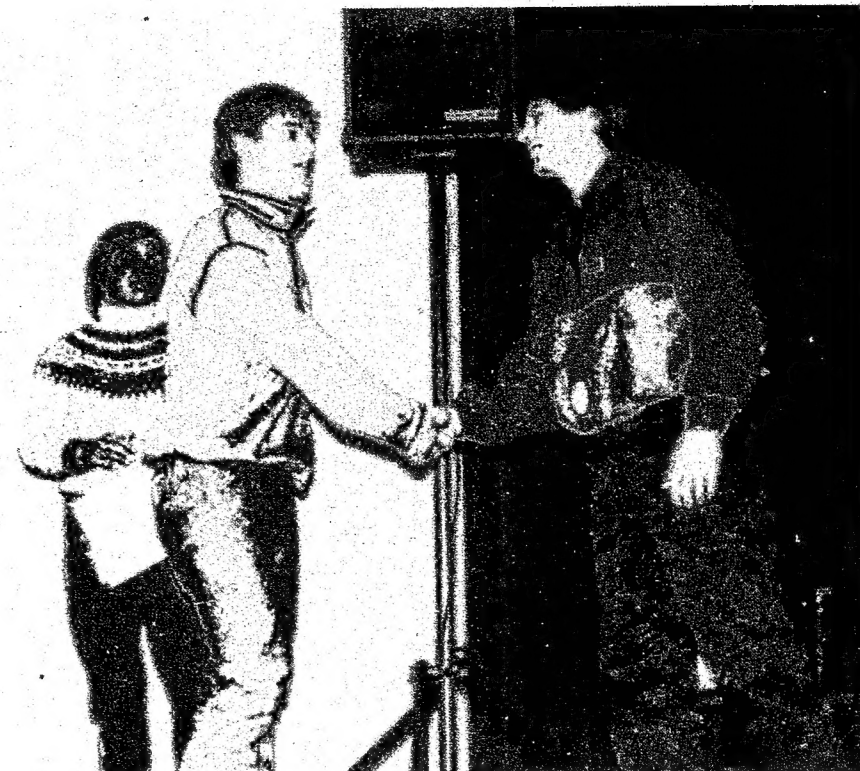
Continued from page 1

to boost the overall class score was the relatively large number of weaker students whose scores were not included. Statewide, 83 percent of all eighth graders took the test, but at Telstar only 87 percent took the test and had their scores included in the overall class results.

The excluded students were nearly all from among the class's less academically inclined. For example, when the students were asked what type of program they were in, nine percent indicated "vocational-technical," and another nine percent "general." According to the state report, however, the final class average did not include any scores from students in either of these groups.

Principal Bell said students were excluded for a variety of reasons, such as having a handicap, being in a special-education program or misbehaving during the testing.

He acknowledged, however, that the administration had the final test results in mind when they made decisions about whether or not to exclude certain students. Referring to last year's poor eighth grade MEA results, he said: "I didn't exclude [these types of students] last year, and I got killed."



GOULD AWARD—Gould Academy junior Chris Drake accepts the Eric Bennett Award for inspired service to Gould Academy's instructional ski program. Eric Bennett, who died this year from injuries sustained in a skiing accident, was a favorite instructor of many Crescent Park School students and the award was begun this year in his memory. (Photo by Kathy Herd)

Gould men's basketball ends year 11-14; women's player named to state All Stars

The Gould Men's Basketball Team's strong 11-4 league record took them to the state championships in Augusta again this year, but the team fell to Hallowell in the quarter-final playoff game, for the second year in a row.

The 1989-90 squad was led by co-captains Tom Pena and Wayne Carter. The guard positions were handled by Pena and junior Eric LaLiberty. Joining Carter in the front court were Lee Roberts, Bismarck Ramirez, and Sanford Fogg.

Senior Tom Pena led the scoring attack with an average of 23 points per game. Carter was the second leading scorer with 18 points per game and led all rebounders averaging 10 per contest.

Other varsity team members were Luis Lorenzano and Jeff McCarthy, both

men, told the budget committee members, "It's a good budget. It has increased in it but the work has just got to be done."

Lynch said, "It's a basic, conservative, no-frills budget. It keeps the 'store' open and that's about it."

"We spent two nights working on it took \$3,800 out of it. I don't think you're going to get much [more] out of it," Jodrey said.

The budget committee begins its deliberations this week.

The selectmen, meeting last week, reduced the town manager's proposed budget by \$23,300, but added amounts totaling \$22,800, for a net proposed reduction of \$500.

Among the selectmen's cuts were: \$5,000 from the fire department's \$10,000 maintenance account; \$1,950 from the ambulance communications account; \$15,000 from the ambulance replacement account; \$2,000 for a culvert on High Street; \$900 from the Child Health Center's request for \$1,300; and WCEB Channel 10's request for \$250.

The selectmen nearly offset the cuts by adding \$17,000 for Oxford County Solid Waste Recycling, \$5,000 for developing a source for sand and gravel and \$500 for maintenance of village sidewalks.

School board

Continued from page 1

directors also heard parents and teachers protest vehemently against the proposed elimination of the FOCUS program, which provides more challenging activities for gifted and talented elementary pupils.

Other proposed cuts also drew protest. At one point the administration suggested eliminating advanced German and Latin classes, and reducing language teachers Phil Taylor and Felix Otero-Otero to half-time status.

Teachers, parents and students turned out in force to object, and the proposal was shelved.

The budget finally agreed to by the directors includes one full-time FOCUS teacher, two new elementary teachers for WES, and Telstar summer school. Gone from the final budget are two half-time FOCUS teachers and the Outward Bound camping trip for sophomores.

Last year at this time, the directors also cut the controversial Outward Bound program from the budget they submitted to the voters. Later in the year, however, they argued to fund the program from moneys allocated elsewhere in the budget.

Also gone from the proposed budget are thousands of dollars in books, equipment, supplies, fees, and maintenance—all of which the administration had cut in its attempt to keep the overall increase down.

In the end, however, the administration's budget-cutting options are limited. Salaries and benefits make up 70 percent of the district budget, and the board had already approved an eight percent increase in teacher compensation for the coming year. Administrators' contracts for next year are yet to be negotiated, but the board has apparently allocated \$45,000 to cover their pay increases. Much of the balance of the budget is taken up by fixed cost expenditures.

In the final vote on the budget, directors Cheryl Eliot and Jane Rolfe, Jeri Brooks, Bethel, and Ray Harrington, Greenwood, voted against approval. All but Brooks had also voted against the teacher pay hike approved last month.

It remains to be seen how voters will react to the proposed tax hike. At last week's workshop a number of directors worried about voters turning out in force on May 3 to reject the budget. Some directors urged the approximately 50 people present to attend the budget meeting and "bring ten friends with you."

Board Chairman Merton Brown termed those who would oppose the budget "anti-education."

The board has also approved an Adult and Community Education budget of \$116,698 for the coming year. The budget is up 11 percent from this year's, but with state revenues actually going up in this year, the local assessment will increase by only 5 percent, to \$50.25.

The budget was approved unanimously. Chairman Brown called the program "a vital part of the community, one where we get a real bang for our buck."

Prior to voting on the two budgets last week, the directors signed a letter to Governor McKernan protesting the burden that the state revenue shortfall and educational mandates have placed on property-tax payers.

Frank Vogt logs over 1,000 cross-country kilometers

Racing against the arrival of spring, Bethel resident Frank Vogt has skied and recorded over 1,000 kilometers this winter season.

According to the Bethel Inn's Cross-Country Ski Director Sally Sawyer, Vogt has been skiing nearly 20km a day in the past weeks to beat the rising temperatures and melting snow.

The equivalent of 620 miles (from Maine to Washington, D.C.) Cross-Country Skier Magazine will recognize Vogt's achievement with the awarding of a gold pin and the publishing of Vogt's name in their "1,000 K Club" edition.

A retired English teacher and cross-country running coach, Vogt was on the faculty staff of Gould Academy for 22 years.

"His skiing accomplishment is even more remarkable," said Sawyer, "because Frank has had both hips replaced, the 1,000km he recorded serves as a real inspiration."

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Woodstock

Continued from page 1

ing being set too low, and not generating enough revenue to balance the budget.

In non-financial matters, the selectmen are proposing that the town switch to a single-assessor form of tax appraisal. Currently, the selectmen themselves also act as assessors, serving three-year terms concurrent with their selectmen's terms.

They are recommending, however, that the town authorize them to appoint a single assessor, who would have more time to devote to that increasingly critical and demanding function.

Outgoing selectman Gary Wing is a likely candidate for that position, if the voters approve the change.

Again this year, the selectmen are also asking voters to approve an ordinance creating an appointed Assessment Board of Review, which would have the authority to arbitrate taxpayer appeals and to abate assessments.

The Oxford County Commissioners currently serve in this capacity for the town.

A similar article on last year's warrant was defeated narrowly (22-23), after voters questioned the ability of their fellow townspeople to be fair and impartial.

That vote, however, came late in a lengthy meeting, after nearly two-thirds of the voters had left for home. This year the article is closer to the beginning of the warrant.

Two conflicting warrant articles deal with naming the town ballfields, on Route 26.

The town's 175th Birthday Committee is recommending that the little league field be named in honor of Stuart Thurlow, and the big ballfield in memory of Donald Whitman.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens have

Powder

Continued from page 1

townhouses perched atop some of the town's more prominent ridges.

Planning board Chairman Burt Mills praised the quality of the developer's planning and presentation work. But earlier concerns had apparently not been entirely laid to rest by the developer's presentations, or by the conditions imposed by the board regarding the project's land use and site plan fees, CEO fees, sewer impact fees, professional services fees and public road improvement work to Bird Hill Road performed by a private developer, Lynch wrote in his salary request.

Also, he wrote, he obtained a \$182,500 Farmer's Home Administration grant for the town for sewer plant work, he recently obtained a Community Development Block Grant which may amount to a minimum of \$300,000 and he handled the hiring of a new police chief, which saved the town \$1,500.

Further, Lynch noted, he is still paid less than the school superintendent. "As a matter of comparable worth, responsibility and monetary value to the Bethel taxpayer, the salary of the town manager should eventually be equivalent to that of the superintendent," he wrote.

The selectmen, meeting with the budget committee Monday night, stressed that their proposed budget has yet to be finalized.

"We didn't finalize our recommendations because we felt we couldn't vote through a gross budget without knowing what the [projected] revenues are going to be," said Selectman Patricia Doon.

Sources of town revenues include state revenue sharing, planning board fees, excise taxes.

Town manager Rodney Lynch said, "Hopefully, by Thursday night we will have the revenue figures available."

Arlan Jodrey, chairman of the select-

proposed that the fields be known simply as "The Woodstock Athletic Fields."

Voters will also be asked to raise and appropriate \$1,800 to build a new backdrop at the big field.

They will also be given the chance to adopt a Waste Oil and Used Tire Ordinance. The ordinance is similar to the one enacted by Greenwood in 1988.

The annual town meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room at the Woodstock Elementary School, beginning at 7 p.m.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
Telstar Regional High School Auditorium
Wednesday, March 21, 1990 at 7:00 p.m.

A Special Town Meeting has been called to see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to accept and execute an Administrative Consent Agreement and Enforcement Order between the Town and the Department of Environmental Protection. This Agreement deals with the upgrade and rehabilitation of the wastewater treatment plant, and the removal of storm water from the sewer system. Also included is a choice of how the town wishes to pay the \$14,000.00 civil penalty which is included in the Agreement. The civil penalty has been levied against the town for the violation of our wastewater treatment license. The approval of the Agreement and the payment of the fine will allow the Department of Environmental Protection to lift the present sewer connections moratorium. A copy of the warrant is posted at the Bethel Town Office and copies are available at the Town Office.

Merton T. Brown, Jr.
Town Clerk

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Sunday River Langlauf cross country winners

The 18th annual running of the Sunday River Langlauf Citizens' cross country race was held on Saturday, March 3 at Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center.

The overall winner of the event with an amazing 30K time of 1:37:56 was Howie Bean of Wolfeboro, N.H. Second was Chris Osgood of Putney, Vt. with a time of 1:41:37 and third place finisher was Peter Hall of Gorham, N.H. with 1:42:37.

The senior racer of the day was Brian Blood, 71, of Bryant Pond, with a time in the 30K of 2:38:16. Blood was followed closely by 68-year old John Eusden of Brighton, Mass. with a time of 2:38:55.

Began in 1973 as a 3, 5, and 10 kilometer loop race, the event was later changed to a unique point-to-point contest. This year participants could choose to ski distances of 30, 15, or 5 kilometers, with the longest course beginning at Akers Ski in Andover Village and traversing two mountains and crossing several roads before finishing at the Cross Country Center.

Shorter courses were run from North Newry (a grueling trek over Bald Mountain) and from Artists' Bridge over the Sunday River.

Some participants chose "flat out" competitive racing styles, while others brought a lunch and made a day of it. The weather was perfect, the trail groomed to perfection by Sunday River XC's Roger Smith, Mike Cooper, and Tim Bonnet, and the entire field enjoyed the day at whatever pace they chose.

Everyone who skied on that beautiful day was a winner, and most took home prizes from the "prize table" stocked with maple syrup, homemade bread, cookies, and ski accessories donated by the racers themselves. Finishers in each age category were 30K: Men 40-50, first, Doug Armstrong, North Conway, N.H. 1:51:46; second, Allan Haight, Lewiston, 2:00:01; third, John Donovan, Norwich, Vt. 2:04:30.

Women 40-50: Patty Allen, Bethel, Me. 2:40:30.

Men 30-40: first, Howie Bean; second, Chris Osgood; third, David Freedman, Albany, N.H. 1:45:36.

Women 30-40: first, Muffy Ritz, Walsfield, Vt. 1:53:04; second, Ruth Hall, Gorham, N.H. 2:05:23.

Men 20-30: first, Peter Hall; second, Wesley Dennering 1:47:40; third, Larry Lackey, Stowe, Vt. 2:04:38.

Women 20-30: Sarah Eusden, Brighton, Mass. 2:38:54.

5K: Men 17-40: first, Robert Craig, Cumberland, Me. 9:44; second, Dan Works, Lewiston, Me. 11:15; third, Craig Johnson 14:39.

Women 17-40: first, Melinda Remington, Bethel, Me. 18:04; second, Ginny Cassidy, N. Reading, Mass. 19:21.

Youngest Racer: Thomas Howe, 7, of North Waterford.

15K Men 10-20: first, Chris Darling, Yarmouth, Me. 42:49; second, Steve Remington, Bethel, Me. 52:21.

Women 10-20: Mercedes Brent, Portland, Me. 1:03:21.

Men 20-40: first, Rich Gordon, 42:37; second, Bill Cassidy, N. Reading, Mass. 47:29.

Women 20-40: first, Donna Lapoint, Rumford, Me. 1:02:56; second, Robin Zinchuk, Bethel, Me. 1:21:49; third, Robin Zinchuk, Bethel, Me. 1:21:49.

Men 40-50: first, Dennis Breton, Rumford, Me. 55:45; second, Harlow Johnson, 55:52.

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SWING INTO SPRING SKIING—Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center skiers Sara Wight and Melissa Matthews take a break along the ski trail to relax in the sunshine. The trail crew recently installed swings on the center's 400m system of groomed trails to help skiers welcome spring in style. The center will remain open until April 1. (Photo by Eric Wight)

MAHOOSUC ARTS COUNCIL BRINGS POETRY TO TELSTAR

Telstar Middle and High School students now realize that it is indeed possible for poetry to come alive. On Thursday, March 8, Alan Wolfe and Gary Bullock from Lambic Productions, Inc. of North Carolina traveled to Bethel to perform two assembly programs as part of the Mahoosuc Arts Council's programs in the schools.

Students entering the auditorium were not sure what they would experience during the required assembly performances titled "Poetry Alive."

In no time they were captivated, and surprised to hear and see poetry from Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Ogden Nash, Emily Dickinson, Ezra Pound, Langston Hughes and others brought to life without the use of costumes or props.

Several students were invited on stage during the performances to work with Bullock and Wolfe as they transformed "Casey at the Bat" and other poems into theatrical performances.

Teachers Sally Hannon and Mike Gilbert also participated in helping to share Ted Hughes poem "My Aunt."

Following the performances, several students were able to participate in workshops with Wolfe and Bullock.

Students in the Middle School workshop included: eighth graders Josh Paquette, Brandy Cordwell, Misty Hutchins, Angie Mills, Diane Russell, Jessica Freeman, Jen Bean, Sharon Kangas, Robin Palmer, Jen Bowie, Jamie Lewis, Teresa Curtis, and Dawn Seams; seventh graders: Mat Leonard, Amy Howe, Jill Olson, Kelly Lord, Peter Vail, Aaron Paul, Christy Shelton, Kevin Mullen, Elise Bennett, Nancy Morgan, and Laura Seams; sixth graders: Jarrod Crockett, Joel Dakin, Andy Dennis, Billie Meader, Kelly Matinas, Gabe Perkins, Tracy Swick, Amanda Sysco, and Daniel Wigley.

Students in the high school workshop

include: freshmen: Jeannie Buck, Betty Coolidge, Venus Hill, Beth Holman, Kara LaBarbera, Jennifer Leonard, Billie Jo Robinson, and Erica Such; sophomores: George Bethel, Bobby Hand, Amy Hannon, David Hanson, Scott Higgins, Shilo Hutchins, Bridget Remington, Troy Wing; juniors: Michelle Patten, Ryan Bernier, Lynn Buckingham, Kris Deloue, Becky Hanson; seniors: Teague Berry, Aron Conant, Kristen Cushman, David Foster, Mary Beth Hannon, Kirke Haskell, Rina Hutson, Dan Kusyk, Nathan Misseroch, Barbara Mosher, Todd Posey, Carla Rugg, and Audrey Thibodeau.

During these workshop sessions, students asked the performers about their love of poetry. Alan Wolfe explained that he hadn't developed an appreciation of poetry until he was in graduate school.

He told the students that he felt this was due to the way he had been taught poetry in high school. He said that this realization led him to Lambic Productions, and he is now able to travel to schools throughout the United States to encourage teachers and students to find the joy of reading, writing and performing poetry.

Gary Bullock, who is also a professional actor, told the students they should not feel "obliged to like all poetry" but that they should read several poems and look for ones that mean something to them personally.

He also told the group that he notices a big difference in the attitude in the students from small towns. They seem more comfortable and there is more of a sense of unity in the school. Prior to formed at a high school in Chelsea, Mass., which they said felt more like a prison than a school.

The next Mahoosuc Arts program in the schools will take place on April 12 when Amy Warner of Living Literature

will perform "As the Wind Rocks the Wagon" for the Middle School students. This is the story of a pioneer woman who crossed the Oregon Trail.

On April 23 Steve Schuch will bring his music and a wealth of knowledge in the field of environmental education to the Ethel Bisbee School students.

On May 3, the Atlantic Clarion Steel Band will bring their true steel band to perform for the Telstar High School students. They play a vast repertoire of music from calypso to classical.

On May 18 the traditional group, Old Grey Goose will share traditional songs and dance music of New England and the Maritimes with the Andover Elementary School, for a day-long residency of workshops with students K-6.

As Arts Council members begin to make plans for programs in the schools for the 1990-1991 school year, they encourage students, teachers, administrators and parents to call them with suggestions for programs they may have seen in other schools or communities which they think would work well in the SAD #44 schools.

Mahoosuc Arts telephone number is 824-3575 and messages may be left on the answering machine.

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Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club met for the regular club meeting on Tuesday, March 13 at the Bethel Inn.

The visiting Rotarians and guests were Monique Brooks and Brian Anderson, students at Telstar High School; Al Barth, Oxford Hills; Dave Whittier, Oxford Hills; Brian Stowell and Dottie Dudley, Bethel; Hank Vanderwal, Wolfeville, Nova Scotia.

Dewaine Craig had Rotary information and talked about the Rotarian magazine and how we can submit pictures for printing.

Roy Harrington won the 50/50 raffle. Dan Hart made comments about the Freshman Career Awareness Day held on Wednesday, March 13. Hart, with the help of the Rotarians, lined up 58 presenters for the career day, representing a variety of professions.

Robin Zinchuk reported on a very successful Pancake Breakfast. She said 321 people were served, compared with a previous high of 275.

Rotarian host was Jim Monahan who introduced his guest speaker, Mike Murphy, a wood carver in his retirement.

Murphy had a colorful past in the corporate world. In 1971 he retired to Maine and he presently teaches birdcarving to SAD #44 Adult Education classes. Jim Monahan is one of his students and he brought several pieces for display.

Bob Saunders, chairman of the International Service Committee encouraged everyone to buy and/or sell raffle tickets for an ounce of gold. This will benefit the Spanish American Youth Exchange.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS
Fifty-one Bethel Senior Citizens met March 14 at the Methodist Church, with church men and women providing a delicious pepper steak dinner.

Leona Flint made the birthday cake. Decorations were in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

President Marjorie Paudi reported that Georgia Packard, Alice McAllister and Don Walker are on the sick list and Polly Shattney has moved to New Hampshire.

Reports were read and accepted. Betty Blake of fund-raising reported that over \$50 has been donated so far in pennies. Also, she reported that a Food Sale will be held at the IGA on Friday, April 13.

Helen Saunders reported 12 get well and two sympathy cards sent.

At the birthday table were: Agnes Haines, Betty Perkins, Gladys Jordan, Pauline Wieden, Maxine Brown, Eleanor Parsons.

Lindsey Wieden read anecdotes and announced that the Flower Show in Scarborough March 24 is a possibility for a trip if there is enough interest; also, a trip to Freeport with a Norway group to L.L. Bean and lunch at Jamison's Tavern on April 4.

Saturday, April 14 will be the Boy Scout Dinner at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. The next regular meeting will be April 11 at the Congregational Church.

Rudy and JoAnn Royer graciously donated their time and talents to the group in a musical program as previous plans for a fashion show had to be cancelled.

There will be no charge for this session. Buzz Gamble will be the presenter.

Bureau of Public Lands adopts plan to manage nearby Richardson Unit

A plan for managing the natural resources on 22,306 acres of public-owned land in northern Oxford County has recently been completed by the Bureau of Public Lands. The plan was adopted for a 10-year period by Department of Conservation Commissioner, C. Edwin Meadows.

"The Richardson Unit is a popular recreation area in western Maine with numerous opportunities for water-accessible camping, fishing, hunting, canoeing, and boating.

Resources include considerable frontage on Upper and Lower Richardson Lakes, and Moosehookmaguntic Lake, with four ponds also included.

The town of Rangleley is located 18 miles east of the Richardson Unit.

"I encourage anyone with an interest in the management of Maine's publicly-owned lands to obtain a copy of the plan," said Thomas Morrison, land bureau director.

The plan addresses a full range of topics including public access, timber and wildlife management, recreation, development and special protection. The plan was developed by the land bureau with the assistance of a 20-member planning advisory group of area people, citizens' groups, and government agencies.

There are over 450,000 acres of Public Reserved Lands in Maine. Most of this land has been consolidated into 21 large parcels—called "units"—which are managed by the bureau for multiple uses.

The Richardson Unit is located in Richlandstown and Adamstown.

Copies of the plan are available from the Bureau of Public Lands, Department of Conservation, State House Station 22, August, 04333, telephone 288-0861.

The Bureau of Public Lands is one of five agencies in the Maine Department of Conservation. The Bureau is responsible for recreation, wildlife, and forest management of all 450,000 acres of Public Reserved Lands.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING AT BAHG ON MARCH 28

The Bethel Area Health Center is sponsoring a non-fasting Cholesterol Screening Clinic on Wednesday, March 28, from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m.

To avoid delay at the time of screening, it is recommended that individuals call or stop by the health center to set up an appointment time.

Cholesterol screening is done to identify people with high blood cholesterol levels. These individuals are then referred to their family physician for further testing and treatment if appropriate.

At this screening, blood pressure will also be checked. Individuals with high blood pressure will be referred for follow up with their family physician.

Everyone will receive a copy of their cholesterol level.

It is not necessary to fast prior to this test. There will be a \$4 charge to cover the costs of the service. For more information, and to schedule an appointment for the Cholesterol Screening Clinic, please call 824-2193.

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GYPSY MOTH POPULATION LIKELY TO INCREASE IN 1990

Maine Forest Service entomologists say a series of mild winters, this season's protective snow cover and an ample hardwood food supply make it likely that the gypsy moth population will continue to increase in 1990.

A recent survey indicates gypsy moth defoliation of about 14,000 acres of hardwood forest last year, up from 100 acres in 1988.

"That's a large jump, but it's not at all unusual. This increase, coupled with our finding higher egg mass levels in areas hit last year, lead us to believe defoliation will likely continue at an upward trend," Richard Bradbury, Maine Forest Service Entomologist said.

Bradbury suggests that homeowners concerned about shade tree defoliation this summer act now to destroy gypsy moth eggs before they hatch.

"Now's the time to check your yard for the half-dollar sized, buff colored gypsy moth egg masses. The oval shaped, egg masses will be found under tree branches and on lawn furniture, rocks, and buildings.

"When you spot an egg mass, carefully scrape it into a container of soapy water, detergent or kerosene. Every egg mass you scrape means fewer caterpillars to feed on your trees this summer," Bradbury said.

Bradbury says homeowners should concentrate on egg masses less than three feet above the ground since those above this height are not protected by snow and are more likely to suffer winter kill. He recommends homeowners continue to scrape the eggs onto the ground or snow. "Be sure not to accidentally scrape the eggs onto the ground snow," he cautions. "Eggs falling to ground may actually have a higher survival rate."

Another tactic Bradbury suggests is to fertilize hardwood trees. Although hardwoods have the ability to grow back leaves in the same season, refoliation stresses tree health by demanding that reserve energy stored in roots.

"Initial tree health is pretty critical, so fertilizers do help," Bradbury says. Products which serve as a sticky barrier to gypsy moths can be effective, but Bradbury suggests applying these products to duct tape or some other easily removed material since many of these treatments leave permanent unsightly stains on the trees, and continued use may threaten beneficial insects.

He discourages the use of oil-based treatment to tree trunks solely because they are easily absorbed and may kill the trees.

"Individuals and commercial arborists who wish to use pesticides against gypsy moths in 1990 should begin planning now," adds Robert Batteese, director of the Maine Board of Pesticides Control.

Batteese says the first new drift regulations require anyone applying pesticides outdoors to power spray equipment to come with standards designed to minimize pesticide drift.

According to Batteese, these new regulations include provisions for calibrating sprayers, protecting sensitive areas such as homes and public waters, and post-treatment rinsing. They also establish a maximum off-target residue standard.

"We recommend persons considering use of powered spray equipment for gypsy moth control to obtain a copy of these rules by calling the Board office," Batteese says.

Bradbury says it is very important to apply pesticides while the caterpillars are still small. Unfortunately, at this critical time, caterpillars are least noticeable. Late stage larvae have already damaged trees and shrubs and attempts to control them are generally ineffective.

Information on the gypsy moth, its life cycle and control, is available by contacting Richard Bradbury at the Maine Forest Service in Augusta at Station 22, telephone 288-9822.

Information about pesticide regulations can be obtained by calling the Board of Pesticides Control at 289-2731.



CDCE—Shelley Lane, community development representative with the Department of Economic and Community Development, came to Bethel last Friday to help the town begin phase two of its Community Block Grant Application. Bethel's phase one CDCE application earned an exemption from the department to continue into phase two of the application process. Pictured are, from left, Norm Putnam of Bethel's sewer study committee, Linda Saunders of Bethel's affordable housing and community development advisory committee, Bob Saunders of the Bethel Water District and the community development advisory committee and, at right, Town Manager Rodney Lynch.

(Photo by Christy Cross)

BETHEL DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE HOLDS CAUCUS

The Bethel Democratic Town Committee held its 1990 caucus on Feb. 25 at Telstar Regional High School. Town chairman Paul McGuire conducted the meeting.

The officers elected for the 1990-92 period include Paul McGuire as chairman, Cathy Newell as vice-chairman, Mary Keniston as treasurer, and Robin Lee as secretary.

The following Democrats were elected as delegates to the 1990 State Convention to be held June 23 in Presque Isle: Jeff Mills, Tammy Mills, John Eliot, Cheryl Eliot, Don Bean, Karen Bean, Nathan Bean, and Charles Raymond. Alternates are: Ginger Kelly, Gene Kelly, Mary Keniston, Cathy Newell, Tiensko Owings, Marvin Owings, Robin Lee, Paul McGuire, and Betsy Raymond.

Elected as delegates to the Oxford County Democratic Committee were Ginger Kelly, Jeff Mills, Cathy Newell, and John Eliot. A list of more than 25 ballot clerks and town committee members was approved.

In related Democratic business, Rep. Jeff Mills, chairman of the Oxford County Democratic Committee, announced that a dinner honoring retiring Sheriff Alton Howe will be held on Thursday, May 10 in South Paris, at the C.N. Brown building. Ticket information will be released in April.

Local Democrats supporting Mills' bid for the Democratic Senate nomination in June met recently to discuss plans for his campaign in which he faces a democratic challenge.

A concerted effort will be made to recruit independent voters who have supported Mills in past elections to assist in the campaign. Campaign coordinator Cathy Newell reminded independent voters that they must enroll as Democrats prior to Primary Day or at the polls on June 12 in order to vote for Mills.

Bethel Democratic Chairman McGuire plans to hold frequent town committee meetings during the upcoming election season and announced that the Town Committee would welcome participation by those who seek an active role in local, state and national issues.

LEGISLATION WOULD HASTEN ROUTE 17 HIGHWAY PROJECT

Legislation to expedite public improvement projects on Maine roads, including a pending transportation project on Rt. 17 through Roxbury, has received unanimous support from the Legislature's Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

State Rep. Jeffrey N. Mills, D-Bethel, is a sponsor of the bill, which would alleviate the lengthy and duplicative review processes conducted by the State Department of Transportation (DOT) and Environmental Protection (DEP).

The legislation would exempt maintenance, repair and reconstruction of public road improvements.

"Sen. Ed Erwin and I worked hard to obtain funding for work this year on Route 17," said Mills. "Unfortunately, paperwork for this project has been held up at DEP."

Mills said that although the project is snaggled at DEP, the state agency is not to blame.

"New federal and state requirements in recent years have added significant amounts of paperwork to that department's already heavy workload."

Mills, who is a member of the Legislature's Transportation Committee, became well acquainted with the backlog problem when he was contacted about the Route 17 problem by Byron Selectman Steve Dugway and State Rep. Ida M. Luther.

Mills, in turn, contacted DOT officials, who informed him of the problem with the DEP permitting process, which has resulted in many highway projects being held up.

"In addition to alleviating the problem at hand, this legislation would enable DEP personnel to speed up completion of other projects," added the four-term lawmaker.

Under the proposed bill, DOT directed and supervised projects, although exempted from a lengthy review process, would be subject to meeting standards developed by the DEP, while remaining

Towns can require more stringent pesticide laws

Turning back a challenge to municipal authority to regulate the use of pesticides, Maine's highest court ruled March 6 that towns may require more stringent restrictions on pesticide use than state and federal laws.

Central Maine Power Co. had argued that towns, such as Lebanon in this case, were prevented from enacting pesticide laws by state and federal laws.

Maine Audubon Society staff attorney, Karin Tilberg, hailed the decision as a decisive recognition of the necessity and appropriateness of local controls to prevent misapplication of pesticides.

"Municipalities must be able to respond effectively to threats from toxic chemicals and pesticides," Tilberg said recently. "This is all the more important, because risks may vary among localities, depending on sources of drinking water, extent and location of surface and groundwater, unique or sensitive areas within a community, and intensity of local pesticide use."

Maine Audubon argued as a "friend of the court" in this case, that protection of citizens from toxic chemicals in the local environment is a classic area of local interest and action.

Because federal pesticide regulatory schemes take into account the monetary benefits associated with their use, municipalities may reasonably want to enact regulations that protect citizen's health and safety, despite economic considerations.

Finally, Maine Audubon emphasized the failure to implement pesticide laws at the federal level.

Older pesticides have yet to be evaluated under new safety standards, and during this waiting period, the public and the environment may be exposed to potentially hazardous pesticides.

In line with the natural resources protection laws.

1990 DRIVING COSTS UP 7.8%

After two years of double-digit increases in the cost of owning and operating a new car, 1990 driving costs are up 7.8 percent, AAA Maine reports. Driving costs increased 12.1 percent last year and 10.1 percent in 1988.

According to AAA spokesperson Ellen Kornetsky, "The 1990 edition of Your Driving Costs shows total ownership and operating expenses for a new car driven 15,000 miles will be \$4,854 in 1990, up \$339 from 1989. Motorists will pay an average of 33 cents per mile to own and operate a new car in 1990, an increase of 2.4 cents over the previous year."

AAA's cost estimates are based on computations made by Runzheimer International of Rochester, Wisconsin, a management consulting firm specializing in transportation, travel and living costs.

"Smaller increase in insurance expenses was the main reason driving costs accelerated at a slower rate than in 1988-89," Kornetsky says.

AAA's driving costs are based on a composite national average for operating three domestically built passenger cars—a subcompact Ford Escort LX, a mid-size Ford Taurus L, and a full-size Chevrolet Caprice.

Each new car is equipped with air-conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, disc brakes, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, and rear-window defogger. The cost estimates are based on a four-year/60,000-mile ownership period.

AAA's 1990 edition of "Your Driving Costs" shows:

*Depreciation accelerated \$224, from an average \$2,018 in 1989 to \$2,242 in 1990.

*Finance charges—assuming 20 percent down at 11 percent interest over four years—increased \$50 from \$588 in 1989 to \$638 in 1990.

*Total insurance costs—including collision, comprehensive, and property/liability—increased \$12, from an average \$645 in 1989 to \$657 in 1990.

*Taxes, license, and registration costs rose \$12 on average, from \$144 in 1989 to \$156 in 1990.

*Average cost of gas and oil is 5.4 cents per mile in 1990, up from 5.3 cents in 1989.

*The average cost of maintenance is 2.1 cents per mile this year, up from 1.9 cents in 1989.

*Tire cost average is 0.8 cents per mile, compared to 0.7 cents per mile in 1989.

"Your Driving Costs" is available free of charge at AAA Maine's six offices throughout the state or by calling 1-800-482-7497 (outside greater Portland).

Conservation District to hold annual trout sale

The Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District will again this year be holding a trout sale for pond stocking.

Rainbow trout available range in size from 4-5 inches to 6-7 inches. Brook trout range in size 4-5 inches to 6-7 inches. All orders are prepacked in individual containers, generally 100 fish in each; 50 each for larger fish. Minimum order is 50 fish.

Orders must be placed by April 15.

Brook Trout are limited and orders must be placed by April 1. Pick up day is May 11 at noon, at the district office.

Pond-stocking permits must be filed with the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife and must be presented at the time of pick up. These forms are available at the district office.

Interested persons are encouraged to contact Edwina F. Russell, District Office Manager, at Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District, One Main Street, So. Paris, 04281. Telephone 743-7019.

Energy assistance help available until April 30

Spring is here at last, but for many families that does not mean heating bills have stopped arriving.

If your heating costs were more than you can manage this past winter, help is still available to families meeting federal income guidelines, says Program Coordinator Koriene Low of Community Concepts, which administers the federal-funded program for residents of Androscoggin and Oxford Counties.

The national program assists low-income families with high heating bills, an average of \$246 per season plus an additional amount up to \$340 under an emergency program (Emergency Crisis Intervention Program—ECIP).

Families qualify for this program if they have less than a quarter tank of oil, are out of wood or are in arrears in payments on electric bills from Central Maine Power.

Funds for the ECIP program come from the oil company penalties and refunds of overcharges for oil pumped from stripper wells when oil prices skyrocketed in previous years. The emergency funds are automatically available to Home Energy Assistance (HEAP) recipients who face a crisis in heating.

Three centers are still open to receive applications for HEAP or emergency assistance. It is not too late to call for assistance or information about income qualification: Auburn 785-0061; South Paris 743-7716 or Rumford 364-3721.

An appointment is still needed at the Auburn office to complete the certification procedure. Applications are running about the same as last year.

HOST FAMILIES SOUGHT FOR FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Host Families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, Portugal, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the school year 1990-91 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, ages 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, 1990, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June, 1991. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host Families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also seeking American high school students, ages 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain, New Zealand or Australia or participate in a five-week summer host family stay throughout Western Europe.

Families interested in either program should call toll free: 1-800-SIBLING.

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THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 22, 1990											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Quebec Nordiques					Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Secrets of Nature	Beyond 2000			Nature	Orphans	Wildlife	Predators	
(5)	Movie: "Teacher's Pet"						Living By	700 Club	Scarecrow-King		
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Grand	L.A. Law		News	Tonight	
(7)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Father Dowling	Young Riders			Primetime Live		News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Mystery!	Sandbaggers			Mother	Two's Co.			
(9)	Spenser: For Hire	Moonlighting	Movie: "Friendships, Secrets and Lies"				Spenser: For Hire				
(10)	Fairs and Festivals	Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now			On Stage	Church St.	Crook		
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Semifinal				College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Semifinal				
(12)	Sports	NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced					NHL Hockey: Teams TBA				
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			CNN News	Moneyline	Sports		
(14)	Movie: "The Long, Hot Summer"			Movie: "Fear City"			Movie: "Lean on Me"				
(15)	Preseason Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Boston Red Sox						Hoverworld	Skiing	Skiing	Sci World	
(16)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWk	Dog Shows	Adventure			Spirit of Adventure	Baseball	SportsCtr.		
(17)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Cat Ballou"				Movie: "Kluge"				
(18)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	
(20)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Jeff Lampkin vs. Glenn McGroarty							
(21)	Wilderness	Survival	Heroes	Eagle	American Playwrights		Arts and Glasnost		Michelle Phillips		
(22)	Movie: "Vice Versa"			Movie: "The Naked Gun"			Women of the Night II		Glory		
(23)	Gawain-Knight	Movie: "Knights of the Round Table"					Flame Trees of Thika		Ozzie	Wayne	
(24)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "The Natural"						News	Comedy	
(25)	A & C	Night Court	Movie: "Somewhere in Time"				News	USA Ton.	Comedy	Hill Street	

FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 23, 1990											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Popeye"				Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere		
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Bill Burrud's Animals	American Album			Women	Look East	Black Tide		
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "The Delicate Delinquent"				700 Club		Zorro	Bordertown	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Baywatch				Movie: "Too Good to Be True"		News	Tonight	
(7)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20		News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Great Railway Journeys	Fawcett T.		You Must	"None But the Brave"			
(9)	Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "Unnatural Causes"				Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd	Spenser: For Hire		
(10)	Best of Video	Country	Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now		Rock	Church St.	Crook		
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Semifinal				College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Semifinal				
(12)	Sports	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Boston Celtics					Sports Nightly		Horse	Basketball	
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			CNN News	Moneyline	Sports		
(14)	Movie: "Madame Sousatzka"			Movie: "The Accused"			Movie: "Taxi Driver"				
(15)	Sports	Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Philadelphia Phillies					Golf: Tucker Anthony		Bowling		
(16)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Billiards	Boxing: Bobby Czirz vs. Uriah Grant			Baseball	SportsCtr.			
(17)	Jeffersons	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Boston Celtics					NWA Wrestling Power Hour		Movie: "Sisters"		
(18)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	
(20)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote	Hitchhiker	Bradbury	Hitchhiker					
(21)	Wilderness	Survival	Footsteps of Man	Movie: "Whose Baby?"					Evening at the Improv		
(22)	Movie: "Club Paradise"	Cont'd					Friday the 13th Part VII		One Night		
(23)	Movie: "Pinocchio"			Movie: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind"					George Washington		
(24)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Club Med"				News		Comedy		
(25)	A & C	Night Court	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls			News	Hill Street			

SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 24, 1990											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	St. Elsewhere		Movie: "Cinderella Liberty"				Movie: "Only When I Laugh"				
(4)	Natural W.	Natural W.	Challenge	Wings			Vietnam		TDC-TV		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Movie: "The Last Ride of the Dalton Gang"						Scarecrow-King		
(6)	Cheers	Night Court	ALF	Family-Joe	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Hunter		News	Sat. Night	
(7)	Star Search		H.E.L.P.	Movie: "Christine Cromwell: Easy Come, Easy Go"			Exit 13	Man on the Eiffel Tower		Byron Allen	
(8)	Maine	Know Me.	WonderWorks	Doctor Who							
(9)	Movie: "Getting Physical"						Molly Dodd	Esquire	Spenser: For Hire		
(10)	Kitchen	City Music	Ole Opry	Ole Opry	Celebrities Offstage VI		With Dinah	CountryClips	Rock		
(11)	Fortune	Win, Loss	Paradise	Tour of Duty	Connie Chung		News	Gladators			
(12)	Sports	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Hartford Whalers					Sports	Horse	Hockey		
(13)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz	In Japan		CNN News	Capital	Sports		
(14)	Movie: "Pulse"	Cont'd		Movie: "Crocodile Dundee II"			Movie: "C.H.U.D. II: Bud the Chud"		Spellbinder		
(15)	Muscles	Boxing					NHL Hockey: North Stars at Bruins				
(16)	Women's College Basketball: Regional						Women's College Basketball: Midwest Regional		Baseball	SportsCtr.	
(17)	World Championship Wrestling	Cont'd					Movie: "Nevada Smith"		Movie: "Bullitt"		
(18)	Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek				Final Score				
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.		Sat. Night	On the TV	Bewitched	Patty Duke	
(20)	Miami Vice		Movie: "Dracula's Dog"				Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Movie: "Vice Academy"		
(21)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography	Movie: "Whose Baby?"					Anna Maria Horsford		
(22)	Movie: "Blind Blues"	Cont'd	Movie: "Cousins"				One Night	Movie: "True Believer"			
(23)	Movie: "Chips, the War Dog"			Movie: "North by Northwest"					George Washington		
(24)	Kate & Allie	It's a Living	Movie: "Lone Wolf McQuade"				News	Jack Benny	Comedy	Fredy	
(25)	A & C	Fortune	Movie: "Resurrection"				News	USA Ton.	Twil. Zone	"McQ"	

SUNDAY EVENING MARCH 25, 1990											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Movie: "Three for the Road"						Fri. the 14th Series	War of the Worlds	Manager	Rabbits	
(4)	Nature of Things						Film Scope	Blue Revolution	Wings		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Snapshots	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	Living By	Win. Walk	
(6)	Movie: "The Rescue"						Movie: "The Old Man and the Sea"		News	Sports	
(7)	Life Goes On		Videos	Elvis			Movie: "Dangerous Passion"			Crime	
(8)	Austin City Limits						Masterplex Theatre		Mystery!	One-Airct.	
(9)	Milestones		Milestones	Physicians' Jm	Cardiology Jnt'l Med.		OB/Gyn	Family	Orthoped.	Int'l Med.	
(10)	American Sports Cavalcade			Perform.	Racing	Bill Dance	Fisherman	Basmsr.	Speed	Truckin'	
(11)	60 Minutes						Movie: "Common Ground"			Crazy/Fox	
(12)	NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Hartford Whalers						Sports	Golf Show	Horse	Hockey	
(13)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews				Week in Review	CNN News	Business	Sports	
(14)	Movie: "This Is Elvis"	Cont'd		Movie: "The Great Outdoors"			Movie: "Powwow Highway"		Movie: "Jacknife"		
(15)	Sports		College Hockey: East Coast Champ.				College Hockey: ECAC Tourn. Champ.				
(16)	Preseason Baseball: San Diego Padres vs. San Francisco Giants						Baseball	Baseball	SportsCenter		
(17)	Movie: "Drum Beat"						National Geo.	Cousteau	Future	Weight	
(18)	Sports Newsweek							Final Score			
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	On the TV		Sat. Night	Laugh-In	Bewitched	Patty Duke	
(20)	WWF: The Ultimate Challenge Special						Equalizer	Diamonds	Miami Vice		
(21)	Unknown War						All Creatures	Spy McFerrin	Caroline's Comedy Hour		
(22)	"Dream a Little Dream"			Movie: "The Mighty Quinn"			Movie: "Lean & Me"				
(23)	Movie: "Lili"						Ready Go!	Know	Achievers	Shlock Holmes	George Washington
(24)	Movie: "Gypsy"								News	Jack Benny	Paid Program
(25)	Isle-Desp.		Movie: "Silver City Kid"				Movie: "Sundown Fury"		News	Monsters	People

MONDAY EVENING MARCH 26, 1990											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Electra Glide in Blue"				Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere		
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Primates	Primates	Safari		America East to Coast	Primates	Primates		
(5)	Scarecrow-King						700 Club		Scarecrow-King		
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Two Dads	Hogans			Movie: "Swimsuit"		News	Tonight	
(7)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Barbara Walters Special				Academy Awards				
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Atlantic Realm				Firing Line Special Debate: Drugs		McLaughlin	1 on 1	
(9)	Spenser: For Hire		Moonlighting				Movie: "In Like Flynn"		Spenser: For Hire		
(10)	Music Row Video		Church St.	On Stage			Nashville Now		Church St.	On Stage	
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	City	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Newhart	His Hers	News	Pat Sajak	
(12)	Sports	Celtics	Sports Writers on TV				Pro Boxing Tour		Sports	Horse	
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			CNN News	Moneyline	Sports		
(14)	Experts	Max Movie	Movie: "Die Hard"				Movie: "Crime Zone"				
(15)	Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Kansas City Royals						Pro Beach Volleyball				
(16)	College Basketball: NIT Semifinal						College Basketball: Nat. Invitation Tourn. Semifinal		SportsCtr.		
(17)	Jeffersons	NBA Basketball: Denver Nuggets at Atlanta Hawks					Movie: "Bonnie and Clyde"				
(18)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	
(20)	Miami Vice		Hollywood Inside				WWF: The Ultimate Challenge Special		Miami Vice		
(21)	Wilderness	Survival	Life on Earth				Miss Marple	Peter Wimsey	The Improv		
(22)	Police 5	Babar	"National Lampoon's Vacation"				Not the News	Movie: "The 400 Blows"			
(23)	Hey-Yogi Bear		Avonlea				Movie: "Les Girls"		George Washington		
(24)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief				Run for Your Life	News	50 Years	Comedy	
(25)	A & C	Night Court	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Chicago Bulls			News	USA Ton.	Comedy	Hill Street	

TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 27, 1990											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Hockey	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at St. Louis Blues			M*A*S*H	Elsewhere			
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Prime Time Primates	Beyond 2000			Terror	Prime Time Primates			
(5)	Scarecrow-King						700 Club		Scarecrow-King		
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Mallock				Midnight Caller		News	Tonight	
(7)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Boss?	Wonder Y.			Equal Justice		News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova				Frontline	El Salvador	Get Out	Man-Wild.	
(9)	Spenser: For Hire		Moonlighting				Movie: "A Star is Born"				
(10)	Music Row Video		Celebrities Offstage VI				Nashville Now		Crook	Church St.	On Stage
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911				Movie: "Common Ground"		News	Pat Sajak	
(12)	Sports	NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced						Sports	English League Soccer		
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			CNN News	Moneyline	Sports		
(14)	Movie: "Voyage-Sea"						Movie: "Caddyshack II"		Movie: "Five Corners"		
(15)	Major Indoor Lacrosse: Baltimore Thunder at Detroit Turbos						Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum				
(16)	SportsCtr.	Preseason Baseball: New York Mets vs. New York Yankees					Baseball	Baseball	SportsCtr.		
(17)	Jeffersons	Sanford	America's Choice				Movie: "Tribes"		The Bridge Remagen		
(18)	MoneyTalk	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	Business Tonight		Focus	Entrepr.	Profit	Insiders	
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	My 3 Sons	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Laugh-In	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	
(20)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote				Boxing		Miami Vice		

High Street West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

A cloudy and foggy day started as I sit down to type this morning. Breakfast over and dishes done so have my usual morning start for the day. Makes it harder to do lots of things by lamplight than if the sun shone and gave us God's light but that's the way it goes sometimes. At least it is warmer than it was back awhile and we have to be grateful for that.

The warm weather and then the cold has sure done some strange things to the ground this winter and it sure shows out back. Russell had the yard filled in and fairly smooth and now there looks to be a hollow like you wouldn't believe. Where his path is it seems all right but where there is still snow it seems to dip quite deeply from what I can see from the window.

The roads sure have shown the signs of frost heaves this year also. The road going to North Bridgton is so rough that if one's back didn't bother driving over, it would coming back. I never have seen it so rough with the waves in it. Some folks go like blazes when driving over it but they must have better springs in their cars or something. We take it very easy when driving from Harrison to North Bridgton as the road is so rough. Peggy says it is that way clear into Bridgton. Hope everyone has plenty of money to give to the government the way they are making plans to give so much to the other countries. I believe in helping but I do believe that their own country folks should come first. Three hundred or 500 million dollars is a lot to give to others when there are so many in the United States who need assistance and don't get it. Too bad some of the politicians who decide to give to others didn't have to live on lots less, maybe they would be more liable to keep their spending at home where it would help the people of the United States who are homeless and hungry.

Had a good time with Kariann here last week or most of the week. Wynona's help to cure for her wasn't available so she came up here. Also, Wynona has had a time of it with her secretary out of work because of some rash that the doctor's can't seem to determine what it is. That makes for long days for Wynona as she works the secretary's hours as well as her own.

We went to Dr. Shedd's office last Wednesday and she gave me quite a going over.

Peggy had lunch in town with her daughter Loretta and friend Barbara Stevens on Thursday. She had been out to dinner with other friends on Wednesday and visited folks who aren't too well in the afternoon.

Kariann and I went shopping one day while she was here. We had a good time going together.

Friday was our day for getting groceries and doing other errands needing doing. Don't seem to recall anyone going anywhere else that day.

However, kept busy with things at home. Saturday was Kariann's day for going home after her sister had had her dance lessons so her mother could come for her. Peggy went to the dance at Locke Mills but Russell still wasn't up to going. He is getting better though and expect he will be on the go again very soon. He takes his daily walk if weather permits and is anxious to get back to dancing.

Loretta Merrill, Peggy's daughter was having ice cream and cake for her daughter's birthday which was on Saturday and so Peggy went up on Sunday to join them for the occasion. Of course Peggy's birthday was Monday so even though it was a day early, it was kind of a double celebration.

Wynona had come for Kariann on Saturday and in the evening I got a phone call I could hardly believe. It seems Kariann was missing her Nana and was sobbing so her mother called and said she wanted to talk with me. It did make her feel better so she was okay after that. I miss her as she makes the house come alive when she is here and she is such a good girl for her old Nana.

Had to get my back tinkered again on Monday and take that bumpy ride again. Also made a couple of stops in town for errands.

Peggy was at her job fixing card arrangements in the stores yesterday as usual. She didn't have as long a day as sometimes so stopped into the hospital in Norway to visit Mildred York who had her leg amputated the other day. Also went in to see Alice Roberts and make herself known.

There are so many sick folks around us and so much cancer and heart attacks it kind of scares one as we don't know when we will be next.

It seems Archie Lovejoy has had the flu again but has just gone back to work. He had a hard time shaking it.

Marcie Baxter spent the weekend in Newport with friends and called on her mother in Skowhegan on the way home. She had a good weekend weatherwise.

Impi and Raymond Mack called on Tammy Farnum in Bryant Pond recently.

The children of the Mission Congregational Church will be enjoying a game party on Saturday at the church. Hope they all have a wonderful time.

West Paris Grange will have a grange meeting on April 5 and there will be refreshments after the meeting instead of the potluck supper. That will be the way of it as of April 5 unless otherwise planned. Also, their dance will be held on April 7 with the usual door prize and refreshments for sale. Come for a good time with friends.

Hope this weather isn't affecting too many folks as it is me. Good old arthritis takes over and really has a good time when there is damp weather. Makes it hard to get one's work done.

Take care and have a good week and we will pray for spring to get here in a hurry.

Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Maine Street '90 had their winter carnival at the Newry Town Office March 11 starting at 11 a.m. About 75 people enjoyed the beautiful day with hot dogs, cookies, coffee, punch and chocolate. Keven Slater, Lys Como and Steve Madeira of the Outward Bound Malhoose Mountain Adventures brought their dog team and gave the kids rides, also some fathers gave rides on their snowmobiles to all the youngsters. Then Outward Bound furnished little golden snowshoes so the children could have some more fun. After a while the grown ups got into the act and the kids appeared and somebody shoveled a pile of snow to make an obstacle course and the kids and grown ups enjoyed falling down and playing in the snow. Snowballs were tossed, pictures were taken, quite a few people had videos going. The ladies of Newry bowlers had their picture taken at the ribbon cutting ceremonies. Helen Morton's scenery picture was displayed. Steve Wight was dressed like a leprechaun and (spent some time looking for treasures in Newry, Ireland?). The committee of June Swan, Sylvia Gray, and Loretta Berry did a wonderful job... and fun was had by all.

Sue and Owen Wight had church services at their home Sunday, March 11 with Pastor Rodney Hanscom. The title of his sermon was: "Who will be chosen," and scripture readings from Samuel 16:1-13, Ephesians 5:1-14, and St. Matthew 5:1-2. There will be a service at the Wights again the 18th of March at 9 a.m. All are welcome.

There will be a Sunrise Service Easter

Sunday, April 15 at 7 a.m. if the weather is agreeable at Mother Walker Falls, otherwise it will be at Sue and Owen Wight's residence. All are welcome.

Rodney Hanscom's shoulder is improving, although he cannot drive yet. We wish him good health.

The Newry Mother's Club met March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building with only seven members (where was everybody?) President Cindy Moxey opened the meeting with a Lenten prayer by Gil Seeley. Secretary, Peggy Wight had the roll call and read the minutes of the last meeting. Treasurer June Swan brought the finances up to date. Sunshine Lady Olive Anderson told of sending cards to the shut-ins and indisposed. The mystery prize was won by Cindy. A food sale was mentioned for sometime in late April. Another idea was discussed, like a sum of money instead of baking, more talk on this later to see how the members feel about it.

The meeting was adjourned and an auction was held. Refreshments were served by Olive Anderson, Peggy Wight and Mary Tripp. The next meeting will be April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the same place. Snack committee will be Karlene Bachelder, Sylvia Wight and Betsy Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Worthley of Strong were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowell.

Betsy and Dick Clark went to Maries Restaurant in Lewiston with the Shiner Funsters for dinner Saturday night, March 10, and while there they had a big surprise. Elaine Merrill gave Betsy a corsage and Dick a boutonniere. There was a delicious cake in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Congratulations.

Bea Lowell, Betsy Clark, Olive Anderson and Gil Seeley went bowling at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford last week. Rena Powers was a guest. Betsy was high on the triples, and Bea was high on the singles beating Betsy by one pin. Bea's was 105 and Betsy's was 102. They went to lunch and shopping afterwards. Rodney Hanscom and family went to visit Amy and Roger Hanscom at the Cuzi Inn Nursing Home one day last week. Helen Morton was also there visiting them and they found them in very good spirits. We say hello to them also.

That was a great story in last week's Citizen about Carla the Coke Can by Jamie Lewis. This youngster has the makings of a good author. I wish I had thought of it myself.

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Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

By the time this gets out the calendar will say spring and am in hopes that the temperature will also be spring weather. We did have a thundershower about 1 a.m. the 15th and when we looked out the window the river was open in both channels. If something unforeseen doesn't happen, the river went out the easiest we have ever seen it. Frank and I drove up to Gorham, N.H. the 16th and they have very little snow.

The 11th Kristin, James William and I went to a baby shower at Shirl Huff's on the Harrison Road for my niece Pearl Holden Ivy. She received many nice gifts including two high chairs. Our granddaughter Theresa came from Gardner, Mass., that weekend and had Sunday dinner with us.

Carl and Carrie Holt of Berlin, N.H. were in to see her brother Ernest and Alberta Angevine the 10th and the 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griffin of Dixfield stopped at Angevine's.

Albina Brown took care of Charles Dresser whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Dresser, were in Washington, D.C. Mar. 6-10.

Chris Laban, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Laban, is home from his studies from U of M, Orono for spring break.

Steven and Pat Anderson had his aunt Elizabeth Morse of Sudbury Village at their home the 12th for her birthday.

Don, Karen and Matthew Bean went the 10th to Springfield, Vt., to visit his mother, Ruth Bean, and came back the 11th.

Mary Beth Hannon is taking her career week at Rumford Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hannon.

Amy Hannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hannon; Shilo Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hutchins, and Matt Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bean, all went out to Outward Bound the 13th.

Larry, Sally, Zack and Mary Smith of East Conway, N.H., visited his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, the 10th.

Phil Gilnes rode back with her daughter, Heidi Gilnes, to Connecticut the 25th of February until March 4th. While Phil was there they did shopping and other interesting things.

March 12th, Evelyn Hilborn had Berna Flanders, Locke Mills, and Francis Farnum for lunch.

The 11th, Francis Farnum, Millie Thomas and Evelyn Hilborn went to eat at Bonanza in Oxford.

Becky Shaw took Jon and Jen Shaw, Erin Riley and Becky LaVallee bowling to Rumford the 10th.

Dr. Leonard Shaw left the 9th for a New England Optometric Assn. meeting in Boston. Before returning home the 11th, he went to Braintree, Mass., to visit his parents, Dr. Jules and Mrs. Shaw.

The 11th, Becky Shaw, Jon and Jen went to Norway to visit her brother David Keniston and family.

Mary Ellen Chapman and son Errol left the 11th for Florida to visit his sister, Kathie Cinsolo and family and Frank and Ida Chapman who are also visiting their daughter, Kathie.

Thursday the 15th Ernest and Alberta Angevine invited Evelyn Hilborn for a delicious boiled dinner. Francis Farnum came over to Evelyn's that evening to watch a Perry Mason tape.

Frank was going through some old letters I had found in the attic of the Raleigh Inn in North Waterford when we owned it. At that time it was made into apartments as I do not like to cook and clean well enough to run an inn.

The Portland Casualty Co., Portland, Maine, April 23, 1989. Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your final papers stating that you were disabled while driving a team in the woods. At the time you were insured your occupation was given as a farmer. Your papers call for 1 1/2 months total disability amount to \$30 and eight days of partial disability amounting to \$2.66, a total of \$32.66. Enclosed please find claim draft #24 in payment of same.

Today is Saint Patrick's Day so people

are thinking of corned beef and cabbage and the wearing of the green. After I finish this I will be calling my sister Marion Tucker in Readfield to wish her a happy birthday. From now until July she will be three years younger than I.

The Bob Howe family have tapped quite a few trees and when we went by their home Sunday they were out boiling it down.

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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, March 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the fire station.

My apologies once again for no news last week. I had this bright idea that I would get out of town meeting in time to see most everything looked pretty cut and dried. However there is an old saying I should have remembered to the effect that a task can be made, and often is, to last the full time allotted. In this case voters wrangled over every item. Since the state seems to pretty well decide how the towns spend most of their money, everything goes up all the time, squeezing towns as well as the individual, and if one votes in something it has to be funded, somehow it seems like a waste of time, to me anyway, to bother. The only way to cut is to go without. And most of the items one would like to go without, the state says we've got to have. No one seems to have an answer for it. I don't, even in my own budget. In my case I'm trying to follow another old saying: "Use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without."

Unfortunately food, medical expenses etc. don't seem to fit the saying. It's a crazy world we live in and one thing that really seems absurd to me is the spending of all the money to build a mansion to store the salt and sand so it won't contaminate the area and then it's taken and thrown all over the roads leaching out into every area the road goes through. But then, what do I know? I always supposed our world was pretty much made up of dirt, sand and minerals. Maybe I can convince my kitchen floor otherwise and save washing it. I'm not in favor of giving up town meetings however. It's a good place to voice frustrations if nothing else even though you know in your heart of hearts everything is going to have to be voted in and an attempt made to pay for it—and the taxes will go up—and more and more people can't pay them, at least not on time. I've often thought that maybe the world ought to take a leaf from the Bible and declare a year of Jubilee, cancel all debts as they did, and start over from scratch. Who knows? We might get it right next time—but since in the Bible the year of Jubilee was once every 50 years implying an ongoing condition, somehow I doubt it.

I was sorry to read of the deaths of Faye Henley and Lorraine Pfauter. The town offers the families our most sincere sympathy. In my case Faye was a school chum which adds to my sadness. I'm going to miss her. She certainly was a gallant fighter in her illness and her family must be very proud of her.

Ralph Mills, Colchester, Vt., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills. They planned to visit his grandfather, Charles Swan, in Fryeburg Saturday afternoon.

The school children got a day off Friday and made the most of the warmer weather to get out and play and bike and do all the things children do on a welcome day off. It always seemed to me those occasional days were more fun than even the planned week's vacations. One did not have time to get bored.

Congratulations to Ross and Becky

are thinking of corned beef and cabbage and the wearing of the green. After I finish this I will be calling my sister Marion Tucker in Readfield to wish her a happy birthday. From now until July she will be three years younger than I.

The Bob Howe family have tapped quite a few trees and when we went by their home Sunday they were out boiling it down.

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Notes from Greenwood Historical Society

The Greenwood Historical Society has entered its second decade.

In the summer of 1979 following a request by Stephen Seames to copy old photographs, Blaine Mills, a Locke Mills photographer buff decided he could put together an interesting slide show made from pictures of local interest, and in particular pictures from the town of Greenwood's past.

Not too much later one evening the town hall in Locke Mills was filled by people who were treated to a very nostalgic evening.

This event stirred the memories and interests of many residents and former residents. A meeting to discuss the formation of a society to preserve Greenwood's history was forthcoming, and in October of that year the Greenwood Historical Society became a reality.

The search for a building to serve as a meeting place and museum was soon apparent, and the following year the "John Swan" house on Main Street in Locke Mills was purchased. This was accomplished by means of donations and promissory notes.

As the ca. 1840 building was in fairly poor condition it took several hundred hours of volunteer labor before the first meeting could be held in the society's new home.

Today many faithful members are beginning to speak with pride about their accomplishments. New roof and paint, foundation repairs, insulation installed, walls and ceilings ripped out and replaced, floors refinished, new electrical wiring, new automatic oil heat and much more is now evident.

Being a photography-oriented organization, a complete dark room is now in use and has been donated to former Greenwood photographers, Nettie Maxim, Guy Coffin, and Gordon Roberts.

A small bathroom is functional, along with a small kitchen. The meeting room is adequate for the monthly society meetings, and restoration work on the front portion of the house is progressing nicely.

Aside from volunteer labor and materials, all of this has been made possible through funds from several Booster Clubs, flea markets, an auction, and the income from monthly old time dances held at the town hall.

Always in demand, and being requested are pictures of people, places, and things that can be copied (and returned), as well as stories and memories that can be set to print and appear in the society's news letter.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. and of course new members are always welcome. Drop by and see for yourself.

Without benefit of an endowment fund or benefactor, the Greenwood Historical Society has grown from a mere idea to a worthwhile organization that townspeople can point to with pride, and justly so!

Swan on the birth of their son, Corey. Also Cubby and Denise who are delighted with their first grandchild.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary made about \$150 on the town meeting dinner. They appreciate the support of all who donated and attended.

Where is all this warm weather they keep forecasting? One expects March to be cold so I wish the weather forecasters would stop raising our hopes in vain. Then we don't get disappointed.

Truth Gibbs has been in Stephens Memorial Hospital and had a pace maker put in. Keep your chin up Truth, spring is just around the corner, so they say and hope you will feel better.

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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Eight Willing Workers attended the meeting held at Ledgeview Nursing Home Wednesday, March 7. The next meeting will be April 4 on a Wednesday. Hope to see you all there.

Lettie and Carl Brooks have been entertaining severe colds this week.

Esther Davis and Olive Davis were in Fryeburg this past week and also North Bridgton. They had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews.

The Historical Society notes that it is remarkable that Woodstock has had both a State Governor and a President's daughter as former citizens once.

Francis Cox is in the Norway Hospital I understand for surgery, let's all send him a card.

Esther Davis and Olive Davis attended the Historical Society meeting Saturday night, March 10. The program consisted of a resume of Dr. Peter Brook's medical book written in the 1700's. She told of the different cures for various diseases in the early days. He was a cousin to her in the third or fourth generation area.

This was followed by Rev. Linwood Nelson who presented a video on the demolishing of the old town schoolhouse and erection of a big garage to house the town equipment. Afterwards he presented a tape of the same to the Society. Glen Brooks and Ernie Lorenzen also donated.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Esther Davis spent Sunday afternoon with me (Olive).

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miclon held a birthday party at their home Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miclon from Buckfield. The occasion was Jim's birthday coming up on the 13th.

We have had some nice weather, maybe foggy in the morning. At least the snow is going away.

Don't forget Sunday, March 25th, a 5th birthday party for Herman Cole of North Woodstock. "Pinhook City" will be at the Masonic Hall, Bryant Pond from 2-4 p.m. Refreshments and music by Richard Felt and Co.

Ann Christman has back home from Stephens Memorial Hospital.

April 3rd the West Paris Senior Citizens will meet at the Mission Congregational Church for a potluck dinner. Bring your utensils. Entertainment will be the "Market Square Quartet." They are great.

Joe Bailey is at C.M.M.C. Hospital in Lewiston. He is having plastic surgery on his face today, March 18th.

Mrs. Frances Honey and her grandson called on Beryl Oja.

Callers have been: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coffin and Jimbo, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Millett, Odell Ebbett, Barbara Gullant, Ron Ross, Francis Brooks, Ruby Wing, Peggy Tripp, Stevie Millett, Kim Brown, Joe Vatcher, Howard Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Record brought a beautiful plant in "Roses" memory.

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West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

A birthday celebration and dinner was held recently for Phillip Hyam at his home. Those in attendance were: Steven Goodwin, Vicky and Barrel of Bideford; Gail Goodwin of Minot; Jay and Sue Goodwin of Danville; Debbie and Richard Hatch, Michael and Erin of Hebron; Janet and Kennard Bennett, Matthew and Jason and Kyra McLaughlin, town; and Charles Tolman of Danville.

Joyce Lamb recently spent five days with her daughter, Wendy Lamb, in Portland after Wendy's surgery.

Kathleen Robertson is staying with her grandparents, Gordon and Sally Doughty, this week while her parents are on a cruise.

Ivan Proctor, Jr. participated in a basketball program with the Progress Center clients in Gorham last Saturday. He came home with a gold medal.

Forward Fellowship will meet on Monday, March 26, at the home of Peggy Perham for a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper. The business meeting will follow when plans will be made for the Easter Breakfast and M.M.A. supper.

Following is a letter recently received by this correspondent:

To Miriam Inman:

Has been lots of water over the dam since being in West Paris, didn't know but some might like to hear what I might say if they asked where and what I've been doing all these years.

I remember some older people and a few younger people's names.

Thought it might be some news to someone, somewhere, sometime, such as it is.

Elwin Small
PO Box 836, Canton 04221

A former resident of West Paris, Elwin Small, performed a public service for 15 years which was commendable enough for the Jefferson Awards. Says he doesn't care about the award. He did volunteer hospital duty for 15 years, worked 14 hours days, seven day weeks during the wars when help was very scarce. He is now 74 and lives in a Canton Rest Home. He was a newsboy for the Citizen when about 10. It was 20 cents then. He also did watch repairing and worked in a hotel kitchen.

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Phil:
Welcome to retirement... the land of opportunity. From now on, your income will be "fixed" and maybe your rates, but, hopefully not your ideas. Now's your chance to take flight, literally and figuratively. It's a time for doing, a chance to realize all those daydreams that you and Alice and the rest of us used to dwell on as we were changing kids, chasing kids, chastising kids, clothing kids, feeding kids, educating kids, looking for kids, praying for kids, worrying about kids.

It's a few decades since we first met you in Gladys' kitchen... you, the unencumbered youth, and we, the young parents-to-be. You were soon joined by Donald in the fire service, and the two of you grew wise together, (as long as we don't mention water balloons, or locker menesters, or left-over red-capped nuts and bolts, or other practical jokes). We've seen our children grow; we've seen the department grow; we've seen our waistlines grow. We've had lots of trials and lots of fun.

They're the new crop of adults now, those kids of ours. And we're left with bags of single socks, boxes of old notebooks and hockey pucks and drumsticks, and a few albums of memories.

We're left holding hands (if we're smart) and walking through the door marked "Tea Party." For now that you and Donald and the rest of the boys who began your careers together are numbered among the elders, you have the unique opportunity to make choices about how you will spend the rest of your lives. You can enjoy the "good life" in living color as you embark on new adventures, make new friends, plant new roots, conquer new islands and mountains.

In case you wonder what retirement means, here's a peek into the lives of some of the villagers with whom we make our new life: To Grace Morrill, retirement means spending time with old friends, cooking and baking, attending functions. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Rodak Morin of Amesbury, Mass., trucked a load of goodies to Grace. They came bearing boxes of clothing, baskets of fruit, and bags of baking supplies. The clothing will be passed on to the needy; the fruit and staples will end up in a pie or something to be enjoyed by Grace, her family, and no doubt, the Morins.

Later, when duty called, Grace dusted the flour off her hands and face, her daughter Betty Gilbert took the pins out of her mouth and the arm of her chair, and put away her current quilt project, and the two Morrill women motored off to represent the Mason-Town arm of the family at a funeral in Fryeburg.

Then a few days later, Grace joined the rest of the West Bethel contingent of the Senior Citizens at a lunch meeting at the Methodist Church downtown. The "Patties Bennetts I and II, Olive Head, Clara Rolfe, and Helen Saunders rounded out the "Senior Six" from this village enjoying munchies and music. While he church group produced the meal, JoAnn and Rudy Royer provided the after dinner ditties. She tickled the ivories while he fiddled with his bow.

This retirement stuff can be exhausting. Not everyone in the village is as blessed, but there are lots of folks who are. And they are very busy! Some serve on committees for the welfare of the community; some serve communion for the welfare of the assembled. Some fish... at the edge, through the ice, from a seat in a floorless building, from a boat or from a rock. Some spend countless hours hunting for food in the forests or for facts in the stacks.

THIS WEEK AT THE: Moses Mason House

Reading epitaphs on tombstones can be an interesting and revealing experience. Sometimes the circumstances of death are revealed; sometimes one learns the nature of an individual, his occupation, the quality of his marriage, etc. Collecting these inscriptions can be a major pastime for those interested in understanding human nature.

Epitaphs can be humorous, hateful, maudlin or sincere as the sampling below clearly indicates:

"Here lies the body of Richard Thomas, an Englishman by birth, a Whig of '76—a Cooper by trade, now food for worms. Like an old rum puncheon whose staves are all marked and numbered he will be raised and put together again by his Maker."

"Here lies the body of John Mound. Lost at sea and never found."

"Here lies one Wood enclosed in wood, One Wood within another. The outer wood is very good, we cannot praise the other."

"Beneath this stone now dead to grief lies Grid the famous Wokag chief. Pause here and think you learned prig, this man was once an Indian big. Consider this, ye lowly one, this man was once a big Injun. Now he lies here, you too must rot, as sure as pig shall go to pot."

"Here Betsy Brown her body lies. Her soul is flying in the skies. While here on earth she oftimes spun six hundred skeins from sun to sun, and wove one day, her daughter brags, two hundred pounds of carpet rags."

"The little hero that lies here was conquered by the diarrhea."

"Our life is but a winter's day. Some breakfast and away. Others to dinner stay and are well fed. The oldest saps and goes to bed. Large is his debt who lingers out the day, who goes the soonest has the least to pay."

"We can but mourn our loss, though wretched was his life. Death took him from the cross, erected by his wife."

"Here the old man lies no one laughs and no one cries, where he's gone or how he fares no one knows and no one cares."

"Here lies our young and blooming daughter—murdered by the cruel and relentless Henry. When coming home from school he met her, and with a six shooter, shot her."

"Here lies old Caleb Ham, by trade a bum. When he died the devil cried, come, Caleb, come."

"Beneath this stone our baby lays, he neither cries or hollers. He lived just one and twenty days, and cost us forty dollars."

"Stop dear parent cast your eye, and do or don't do as they please, often pleasing as they do. That's wherein lies the fun of it."

So join us in the serious business of slowing the pace, "Phip." Pack away your wrenches and your welding woggles. Let the youngsters over there take care of Engine I or the Ladder or the Rescue. It's his turn now; your assignment is to take time, for you and your partner, to do for yourselves and each other and no one else (unless you want to).

When you tire of your Vineyard "haven," call us; we'd love to share our mountain greenery. Have Alice bake the brie and both of you bring it to the brae (that's Scottish for "hillside"). Meanwhile, learn to enjoy silence over sirens, replace cacophony with calm, and for God's sake, do something about your solid waist!

Best wishes in your search for serenity. Love, C.B.



INSTALLATION—Purity Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star held an installation last Friday night in Bethel. Nesta Littlefield was installed as Worthy Matron. Installing Marshall was Christy Trask of Mt. View Chapter in Buckfield. Pictured front, from left, are Worthy Patron Richard Littlefield, Lillian Perkins, Dewey Thayer, Sandy Dennis, Elaine Merrill, Lelia Meserve, Ethelyn Wight and Anne Beck. In row two, from left, are Garry Wight, Ina Grover, Verna Thayer, Wendy Rice and Edleen Winslow. In the back row are Albert Meserve and Rupert Grover. New Worthy Matron Nesta Littlefield is seated in front. (Photo by Dorothy Duddy)

here you see your children lie. Though we are gone one day before, you may be cold in a minute more."

"A run cough carried him off."

"My glass is run; yours is running. Remember death and judgment coming."

"Here lies the body of Samuel Proctor. Who lived and died without a doctor."

"When I am dead and in my grave, and all my bones are rotten, if this you see, remember me, nor let me be forgotten."

"Here lies a man beneath this sod, who slandered all except his God, and him we would have slandered too, but that his God he never knew."

"He got a fish bone in this throat, and then he sang an angel's note."

"Beneath this stone, a lump of clay, lies Arabella Young. Who on the twenty first of May began to hold her tongue."

"Here I lie at the channel door and I lie here because I am poor; for the farther in the more you pay, but here I lie as warm as they."

"Here lies old twenty five per cent. The more he had the more he lied. The more he had the more he craved, great God, can this poor soul be saved?"

10 years ago: Snowfalls exceeding 15 inches brought to the highest level the amount of snow on the ground for the entire winter.

The Western Maine Energy Center's "Energy Bus" visited SAD #44 schools with displays on passive solar building concepts, wood heating, interior window shutters, etc.

Fifty new members were added in three months to the rolls of the Bethel Historical Society.

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

There will be a surprise birthday party for Herman Cole at the Masonic Hall on Sunday, March 25. Time is 2-4 p.m. Herman is Woodstock's oldest citizen, holds the gold headed cane, he is a 65 year member of Franklin Grange and a 65 year member of Jefferson Lodge Masons. He will be 95 on March 28.

Don't forget town meeting on Monday, March 26 at the school.

The Woodstock Historical Society met on Saturday, March 10. Larry Billings told of gifts received from Glenn Brooks and Rev. Linwood Hanson. Olive Risko from research committee reported on Dr. Peter Brooks and told some about him in a book written about him. He treated mostly with herbs. The program was a video on the tearing down of the Old Woodstock School and gym and building up of the new town complex including town garage fire department and ambulance station. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway were Sunday dinner guests of Debbie and Brian Millett.

Judith Grover Tent #17 met at the cottage hall on Monday, March 12, with 21 members present.

Plans were discussed for the 17th celebration, spring sale and memorial. Jr. Vice President and musician were absent. Next meeting will be April 9 with Beatrice Farnum and Alice Hoyt on refreshment committee. There will be a silent auction. 51 calls were reported. Althea Stevens had a reading "The Magic Legend" for St. Patrick's Day. Refreshments were served by JoAnn Crockett and Harriett Estes.

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Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

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JACKSON-SILVER AUXILIARY

What a nice time was had by the approximately 56 American Legion and Auxiliary members and their families who attended the supper in celebration of the American Legion's 71st birthday on March 15 at the Jackson-Silver Post home in Locke Mills.

At tables decorated in blue and gold, the Auxiliary served a bountiful ham supper under the direction of Leah Deegan who, with some help, prepared the food.

Auxiliary President Noreen Russo then presented a decorated cake and a gift of money to Post Commander, Frank York. The cake and ice cream were then served for dessert.

Seated at the head table with the Post and Unit Commander and President were: Alanson Cummings, charter member and veteran of both World Wars I and II; Thomas Warner, commander of the second district; Maurice Canwell, commander of the Oxford County council; Rodney Hanscom, chaplain of Jackson-Silver Post; Fannie Cummings, charter member of the Jackson-Silver Auxiliary, past department president and current chaplain of the unit; Carolyn Brooks, chairman of the education and scholarship committee, department of Maine; Ann Kezal, president of second district; Ramona Lowe, county council auxiliary president and Susan Canwell, secretary and treasurer of the second district auxiliary. Other guests were present from the Bethel and Rumford Posts.

Following the supper, Craig Ryerson spoke and showed a video tape. Having retired from the Army a year ago, Ryerson decided to keep busy by studying and then practicing taxidermy.

He brought several specimens to show and explained how trophy deer antlers were scored. The video tape included scenes from various hunting trips for moose and wild boar and the joking and camaraderie of the camping trip.

Men don't know that we women know that is the main reason they take these trips. The shooting of game is secondary. Also shown were large flocks of migrating Canada geese and fish coming up the salmon river to spawn at a fish hatchery in New York state.

At the meeting which followed, the nominating committee's recommendations for the new slate of officers were read: President, Noreen Russo; First Vice President, Ruth Mason; Second Vice Pres., Kathy Bartlett; Secretary, Olive Risko; Treasurer, Vera Cross; Chaplain, Fannie Cummings; Historian, Lillian Herrick and Sergeant-at-Arms, Grace Smith.

Sunday River's Les Otten urges students to have fun

By DOROTHY DUDDY

Diversity was the theme of the Career Awareness Day held at Telstar Regional High School on Wednesday.

Funeral Director or Forester, Pharmacist or Police Chief, all were present to represent their respective careers to the 270 freshman students from Telstar, Mountain Valley High, Dirigo and Buckfield, who attended the all-day workshop sessions.

The presenters allowed the students a closer look at the real world and how it operates.

The Telstar corridors teemed with excitement and energy as the students attended presentations by 57 various presenters. The Bethel Rotary Club provided hosts for all the presenters throughout the day.

Lunch was provided by the school for all who attended and, for the visitors, coffee and sweet rolls were available all day.

The highlight of the day was a speech by Les Otten, owner of the Sunday River Ski Resort. Speaking candidly, Otten told the students that, at the age of 14 or 15, he had not had the foggiest idea of what he would be doing in the future.

Admittedly not a grade-A student, Otten said that even through college his average grade was a C plus. He said he took his first job, which paid \$150 per week, primarily because it looked like fun. It was fun, and therein, he said, lies the key to his success.

Otten encouraged the students to find what they most enjoy in life and turn that into a career, thus making what one would consider work a real pleasure.

He asked the students what they were good at and suggested that they take this subject and apply it to their own future goals. He urged the students to tell someone their ultimate goal, thus making the achievement of the goal a real challenge, while at the same time putting themselves on the line to achieve it.

In a more serious tone, Otten warned the students that by the year 2000, 75 percent of the jobs in Maine will require an education beyond high school. With these statistics, he emphasized that students who drop out are making a grave mistake.

In closing Otten encouraged all students to get involved in something they like and stick with it. In doing so, he said, they will find going to work more like going to play as they have a good time making their careers work.

TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL PREPARES FOR MUSICAL

The students of the Telstar Middle School drama club are busy preparing for their first musical, "Tom Sawyer."

The production is set, for the evening performance, on Wednesday, April 11. Assemblies for the elementary and middle schools will be on April 12 and 13.

The part of Tom Sawyer is being



C-PLUS STUDENT—Les Otten, owner of Sunday River Ski Resort, told freshman at Telstar last week to consider what they enjoy doing when thinking about a career. Having fun on the job is a key to success, he said. Otten was the keynote speaker at Career Awareness Day at Telstar High School March 14. Freshmen students from four area schools participated in the program, which was hosted by Telstar and the Bethel Rotary.

(Photo by Dorothy Duddy)

WES Principal Murphy invited to Great Britain

At the request of the University of Maine, Woodstock Elementary school Principal David Murphy will leave for England on March 23 as one of four Maine principals participating in the International Conference for School Principals being held at Oxford University.

Murphy will attend a seven-day workshop on the restructuring of schools, school base management, and international sharing systems. He will also be visiting English schools and will return on April 1.

played by Heather Harrison and Huck Finn by Shye Buck. The entire cast is composed of approximately 40 students.

Land Trust Notes

Last month, in conjunction with the announcement of the Mahoosuc Land Trust's newly granted tax exempt status, this column published a definition of a conservation easement.

It was described as a legal agreement which a property owner makes to restrict the type and amount of development that may take place on his or her property.

It was explained that each easement's restrictions are tailored to the particular property and to the interests of the individual owner.

This month, as an example of how a conservation easement works, we can examine the recent acquisition of a conservation easement on Tide Mills Farm in Washington County by the Land for Maine's Future Board.

The Tide Mills Farm, a coastal property with over five miles of shoreline, has been owned by the Bell family for seven generations. They wished to continue to own the land, but soaring property taxes and the spectre of inheritance taxes which would be required of the next generation to inherit the farm, put that dream in severe jeopardy.

After careful study, the Land for Maine's Future Board proposed to purchase a conservation easement on 1,520 acres of Tide Mills Farm for \$1,075,000.

The easement, which would be held by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, would enable the Bell family to continue to own the land, and the state to acquire those interests in the land which could provide public benefit (in this case the land could be available for public use and recreation, including hunting, fishing, traditional harvesting of clams and worms and water access).

The easement was written to assure that shorelands and woodlands would not be developed, even if the property was sold in the future. The Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife would work with the landowners to ensure the protection and management of the significant natural features of the property and to manage public use of these resources.

After careful consideration and negotiation, the Bell family sold these particular rights to their land, thus reducing substantially the taxable value of their farm, and thus enabling them to afford to continue to farm the land both now and in future generations.

For further information about land trusts or conservation easements, write to: The Mahoosuc Land Trust, P.O. Box 981, Bethel 04217.

COUNTY MINERAL AND GEM ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Moses Mason House, Bethel, Thursday, March 22 at 7 p.m.

After the business meeting there will be a slide presentation by Theresa Hughes followed by a drawing for the door prize.

UPTON YOUTH JOINS ARMY

Joseph E. Anderson of Upton has enlisted in the Army under the provisions of the Delayed Entry Program.

Anderson is a student at Telstar High School. He is the son of Robert Anderson of Upton and Janice Howe of South-bridge, Mass.

Members of the Delayed Entry Program are allowed to select a training field and secure a training date while taking as much as one year before actually reporting for active duty.

Anderson will report on Jan. 3, 1991 to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. where he will complete the Army's eight-week basic training course. Upon completion of basic, Anderson will report to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. for completion of the Army's advanced specialized training course in his selected career field as a self propelled field artillery system mechanic.

Through the GI Bill, Anderson qualified for \$10,800 toward his college or vocational education.

SFC Diana Jahn, Army recruiter in Farmington, assisted Anderson with his enlistment in the U.S. Army. Call Jahn for more information on career opportunities in the Army at 778-8219.

JACKSON-SILVER POST 68

Members of the American Legion Jackson-Silver Post 68 met at the Legion Hall on the Gore Road in Locke Mills Thursday, March 15, along with the Auxiliary, family and friends for the 71st legion birthday supper.

Members prepared a delicious ham supper with all the fixings.

Guests from other Legion Posts were: Commander Robert Moore, Post 24 Rumford; County Commander, Maurice Canwell of Oxford Post; Dana Brooks and "Bob" Cole of Mundt-Allen Post 87, Bethel; 2nd District Commander Thomas Warner; Craig Ryerson, Ring-McKen Post 157, West Paris.

Craig Ryerson brought along several deer and other heads that he had mounted as a taxidermist. These were widely observed and greatly appreciated.

This reporter would like to make a correction of an error in last report of the annual oyster stew supper. It was reported that it was prepared by members of the Post Auxiliary but was instead prepared by the Post Adjutant Brian Strickland, who not only is a good electrician but a good cook as well. Our apologies to Brian for the unintended error.

THOMAS GILL COMMENDED BY U.S. MARINE CORP.

Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas P. Gill, son of William H. and Catherine S. Gill of Andover, was recently commended while serving with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Gill was recognized for his outstanding performance of duty, professionalism, and overall dedication to the service. A 1983 graduate of Telstar Regional

Andover School Update

Ian Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Richardson of South Andover, has received word that he has passed his National Geography Bee written test and qualifies to compete in the state level Bee on March 30.

Andover initially held a school Geography Bee in January in which Ian earned the right to take a written exam to qualify for this upcoming event.

Only 100 students in Maine are eligible for this competition. Ian deserves a lot of praise for his accomplishment and we hope he goes on to win the state title. Good luck, Ian!

The sixth grade class of Andover Elementary School will be holding a bake sale and bottle drive on Saturday, March 24. The bake sale will take place at Mill's Market from 10-12 noon. The bottle drive will begin at 9 a.m. and last until noon. Those participating in the bottle drive should meet at AES at 8:45 a.m. Anyone who would like to donate their bottles, but will be gone for the day, can drop them off at Mr. Emery's house or Margie Bartlett's.

After the bake sale and bottle drive, the sixth grade class will spend the afternoon sliding at Wyman Hill.

The money raised from these events will go toward an end-of-the-year field trip.

Grades K-2 started the "Three Ways to Share" program on March 6.

The children are divided into groups of three and will meet a half-hour three days a week for the next three months. These groups will vary from week to week.

The focus of this program is to have the children share with each other through reading, writing and some form of art.

The funding for the books and materials was provided by a grant and matched by community donations. The grant was written by Barb Sabbin, Adrienne Gallant, Vickie Messner, Karen Robinson, and Saundy Cohen. The funds from the grant have allowed the AES to purchase at least 100 hard cover books for each classroom, plus materials.

We are hoping that we will also be able to have an author visit with us for one day!

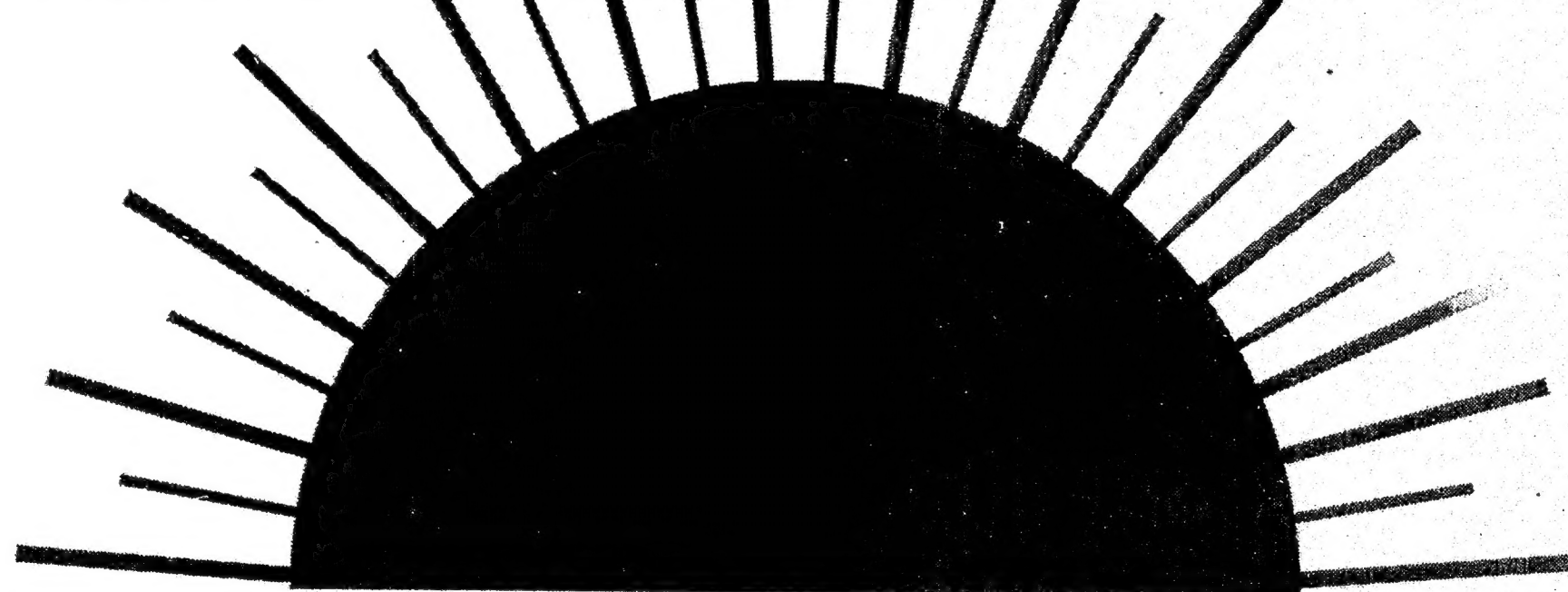
We are sorry to know that John Foster will no longer be representing Andover on the School Board. He has demonstrated a leadership role and has been very active on many committees. He will be missed.

The Kindergarten students have begun a unit on space and have already written and illustrated their own class Big Book entitled, "Space." They have also been working on group murals which will be displayed around the school. Class Science magazines are to be returned on Fridays.

Wanted: A tall cardboard box that can be transformed into a spacecraft for Kindergarten children.

High School, Gill joined the Marine Corps in March 1988.

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News from

Woodstock School

Mrs. Gaudreau's kindergarten had a busy week. Monday we met McGruff. He came with Jim Miclon and talked to us about safety, strangers and how to get help. Tuesday, Dr. Patricia Williams let the children handle many of the things she uses when treating people. It was wonderful to have both of these helpers visit with the children.

Our trip to Rumford Community Hospital, Rumford Post Office, and the Rumford Fire Station was equally rewarding. Our meal and tour of the Bethel Inn was so much fun. The Kindergarten students had a wonderful time.

David Leonard, Angela Farnum, Kerry Leonard, Nikki Roberts and Samantha Howe have all taken home over 20 books. Nice reading, children and parents.

Mrs. Smith's Kindergarten had another wonderful and busy week. This was community helper week.

Monday Jim Miclon, John Tibbetts and McGruff came to WES to tell us about police officers.

Tuesday: We toured the ambulance and had Dr. Patricia Williams come in. We listened to each other's heartbeat, took blood pressures and wrapped each other in bandages.

Wednesday: We went on a field trip to Rumford Hospital, Post Office and Fire Station. For lunch, we ate in the Bethel Inn dining room.

Thursday: Dr. Quintal, a veterinarian from Norway brought her dog in to show the children what an exam consists of. Congratulations to Roberta Grover and her family. They have a wonderful little baby girl, Grace Jennifer!

Mrs. Brook's composite room is in the midst of a science, math and literature unit about the ocean. The students are displaying their work in the main building.

Next week we will be taking a trip to the Maine Aquarium to reinforce some of the concepts being developed here at school.

Mrs. Shimamura's grade one will be going to the Maine Aquarium on Wednesday. We've been studying tidal pool creatures and other ocean life. The children will leave at 8 a.m. and return by 2 p.m. for buses. This trip really brings the concepts of our studies to life for us.

We have been working on counting change in math. Our goal is to be able to count any sum of pennies, nickels, and dimes under \$1.

For science and social studies we've been talking about shells and ocean creatures. The children have made a wonderful display of shells and sea animals in our room. We'd like to thank Tara Durgin for sharing her collection with us.

For art, we made underwater paintings with the crayon-resist technique. They are beautiful. Come see our hall bulletin board!

Mrs. Leonard's grade two had a wonderful time on our field trip last Friday. I'd like to compliment all the students on their great behavior! Everyone really enjoyed all the activities at the Children's Museum. Our class especially liked the room in which you could be a fireman.

This week in math, we began subtraction of two-digit numbers.

Miss Taylor's grade two went on a field trip to Portland on March 9. We had a really nice time. First, we went to the People's Heritage Bank. While we were there, we got to ride in the elevator and



A.S.A.P.—More than 100 Woodstock School students are taking part in A.S.A.P., the After School Activities Program. The five week program includes activities such as bowling, chess, drama club, crafts for kids, floor hockey and Tole painting. Pat Whitman, above, assists Megan Cole in a Tole painting class.

see a building being constructed next door. The bank manager showed us all around the office. We even got to go behind the teller line and in the vault to see the money. We also learned about security systems there.

The Children's Museum was a really neat place. They had several different rooms where we could play. A few of the favorites were: the tv station, the telephone, the science room and the fire station.

This week, we have been working on the "Great Mail Race." We received a letter from a second grade class in Lima, Ohio. We are making a Maine Calendar to send them. If you have any pamphlets or pictures that pertain to Maine, we would appreciate them for the calendar.

Miss Morin's grade three was very pleased with their classroom guest, Jennifer Fell. She is a Junior at Telstar, who is interested in entering the field of education at the elementary level.

We brainstormed some new ideas to live up to our Writing Center. Thanks to Jason Rosenberg's suggestion, we have added a class album of published work.

Mrs. Ellsworth's grade four has a pet hamster. She is three years old. She eats seeds and drinks water. She goes down and gets some food in her pouch. Then she goes in a corner and pushes the food out with her paws. Joe Tester is letting us use the hamster.

Thursday, we are getting a iguana named Iggy. It was donated by Mrs. Ellsworth's brother, Russ Swan. (written by Leana Flawlock, student)

Mrs. Robin's grade five class Monday debated the school dress code. At first, almost all of us, except Tim, voted against it. After that, Mrs. Robin told us a story that changed our minds about it.

For a writing assignment, we wrote letters to Mr. Murphy stating our number one concern. Some of them were: the hard football issue, time for lunch, playground equipment for upper grades, etc.

OXFORD HILLS PRESENTS "THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

The Oxford Hills School/Community Musical presents "The Sound of Music" on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. and April 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the Oxford Hills High School Auditorium in South Paris.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and children. (Senior citizens are 62 and over and children are 8th grade and under).

For tickets, send a check or money order with a self-addressed, stamped return envelope and your name and phone number to "The Sound of Music," P.O. Box 662, Norway 04268. The best tickets available will be sent for the performance requested.

We got an electric pencil sharpener in our classroom. Mrs. Robin got enough bonus points from book orders to get it. People were using it several times on Monday, since it is neat to use. (written by Cory Koch, student)

Mr. Szente's grade six reading groups are busy getting ready to put on two different plays: Level 12 is putting on Alexandra The Rock Eater and Level 13 is doing Martians in the Library. We finished reading the Yearling, and we also were able to see it as a movie. Book reports for this month are going to be an oral, and they also will be on tape. The class can't wait for them.

A week in the life

of HILLARY HARRISON

Hi there. How's it going for you? Pretty good here.

In school we have a pen pal from Nova Scotia, her name is Beverly and she's in sixth grade. She sounds really nice. Maybe I'll be able to meet her some day.

There was also a middle school dance Thursday night from 7-9:30 p.m. The Telstar High School Student Council put it on. There was also no school Friday. I went skiing with my friends. It was fun.

It was Career Week last week for the high school and Stine was going to be a cop Friday and she did Monday night, too. Wednesday and Thursday she was a ski patrol. So she didn't really want to return to school this week.

Skiing is almost over for the year. I still want to ski alot. But soaking up the sun at the beach sounds pretty good, too. Pretty strange weather we had last week. I thought it was nice one day and the next day who knew what to expect?

Well I'll see ya next week. Or farvel, in Danish.

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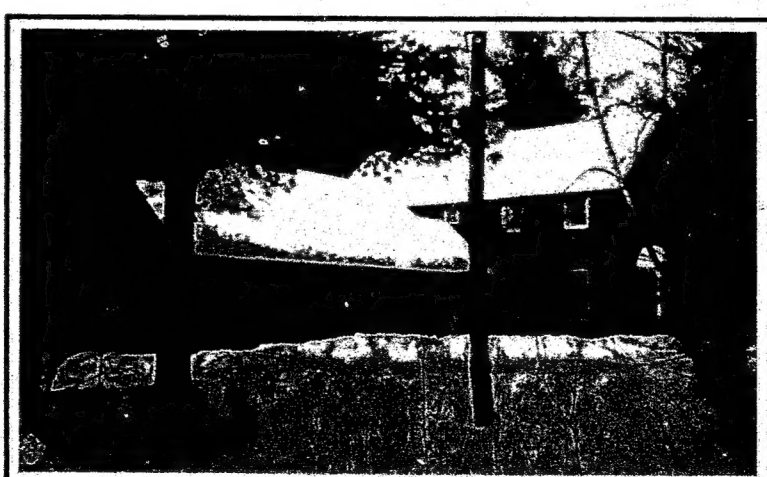


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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Greetings again from the Agnes Gray and Legion Memorial schools. Another busy week has flown by.

The kindergarten classes have been learning all about the letter U and have been making the capital U and the small u out of popcorn. Of course they have to eat the popcorn when they are done. They are working in math with sets of five. Both classes are really into writing. They are creating small books filled with their own stories and pictures. When each is ready, Mrs. Howes will stamp the date published right in the books. Covers will be made and bound and kindergarten authors will be published!

In first grade, Mrs. Loper's Beary Good Student of the week is Casey Newell. Casey and classmates have learned about the woodwind instruments from Mr. Barker in preparation for their trip to the Kinderkonzert. They are learning about St. Patrick's Day and the wearing of the green. They are learning about the Irish coming to the United States and are making St. Patrick crowns. They are doing shamrock math by tracing shamrocks and forming math sentences, such as 4 plus 3 equals 7. They are continuing with Eric Carle who is their author of the month. They have read A Tiny Seed and The Very Hungry Caterpillar.

The second graders are mixing fun with hard work. They have visited the West Paris Library to check out their dinosaur books and to become acquainted with our local library. They are also checking out Dr. Seuss books as he is their author of the month. One of Dr. Seuss's characters, the Star Beloved Sneech, is the class mascot this month and this Sneech gets to visit each child at home overnight. Of course a Dr. Seuss book has to go home too. The hard work this week is that their spelling words are all "snurks." In our spelling program, words that do not follow the English rules are called snurks. We do have plenty of words that do not follow the rules!

Third graders are also working on a spelling lesson that involves snurks. Mr. Burke is reading a Ronald Dahl favorite, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory to his class. In social studies they are working on their mapping skills. Mr. Burke and student, Nicholas Theofrastou have invited a special guest, Mr. Theofrastou, for Friday's activity. Mr. Theofrastou is going to present a film and information on being a ham radio operator. Maybe some students will be spurred on to develop an interest in this popular hobby.

Mr. Litchfield is reading Mr. Wolf and Me to his class. They are studying the cities in the Southeast in social studies class. Mr. Grigsby visited the fourth graders this week to show the film, Better Safe Than Sorry. This is part of our CAP program and shows children how to make decisions and protect themselves when faced with the possibility of sexual abuse.

My fifth graders are working hard to finish up several projects by Friday. A composition type (long) book report is due, the final draft of a creative writing story is due, a social studies project and a picture illustrating one of the amendments to the constitution is due. Another unit in our reading book is finished and the unit test is scheduled for Thursday. In our science unit pictures of the digestive system have been drawn and two quizzes given. Friday is also our day for reciting poetry and taking the weekly spelling test.

The sixth graders are writing long stories in their creative writing class. They are writing in chapters. Darcy Robinson has written the Land Below and is now preparing a sequel. In math one group of students is working with cuisinart rods and learning about volume, surface area and perimeters. In science they are drawing and labeling the heart. They have to indicate all four chambers and the direction of the flow of blood. They include the veins and arteries and indicate which is the "good" blood and which is the "bad." Last week's trivia question was how many body systems are there? There are nine. Can you name them all?

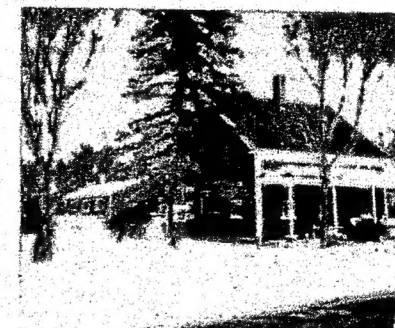
A special date for my fifth grade parents to be aware of is March 22. At 7 p.m. there will be a meeting to present materials and a video about the reproductive system that will be taught as part of the new health curriculum. This is more comprehensive than in the past and I urge you to attend. On Saturday, March 24, there will be a SAD 17 Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Oxford Hills High School. The purpose is to make everyone aware of the area resources available for a healthy lifestyle. There will be lots of activities for all ages and all are welcome.

At this writing we are congratulating Scott Graffam and the Vikings for their victory over Lewiston and we wish them luck in the state finals. Our elementary basketball players had an excellent season and are looking forward to playing with Mr. Graffam! We do encourage young people in setting goals for themselves!

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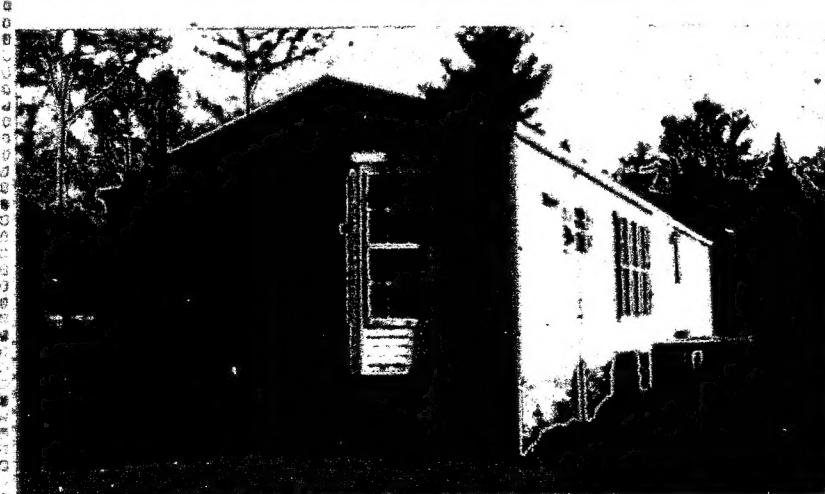


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Religious Services

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Rev. E. Marriotte Church
Phone: Church 222-6781; Parsonsage 222-3081
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 5 p.m. Youth Group.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 8:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Calvary Congregational Church
South Andover
Rev. Donald Crover Sr.
262-1111
Sunday: Sunday School, all ages, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45-12:15; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Youth group, 6 p.m.

BETHEL

Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. Lisa Versteheide
Tel. 624-2010
Sunday: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church Street
Rev. Brenda Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Sunday: Worship Service and Church School, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Catching Depart: Call 624-2010 or 624-2193 for assistance.
Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26
Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults); 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clayton, Pastor
Tel. 624-4020
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church
Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Collette
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Antiphonal Mass
Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
624-2223
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3 through Grade 5.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30 p.m.
Friday: Awana Clubs
West Bethel Union Church
Route 2
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 624-2222; Home 624-4688
Parish Day Wednesday
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 10:30 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years).
Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

BERLIN, N.H.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years).
Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.
Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
20 Petrograd Street
Fr. Joseph Lefebvre, Pastor
Tel. 624-2224
Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BRYANT POND

Baptist Church
Route 26
Lynwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Awana Clubs

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock
Pastor Earl Meola
Phone: 674-3801 (home), 674-3222 (church)
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 1 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p.m. (children's program provided).
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
Pastor Eddie Gammon
624-2021
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union Church
Pastor: Rev. Genevieve Heywood
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY

Newry Community Church
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS

St. Catherine of Siena
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Collette
Antiphonal Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Norway Children's Center, corner Lynn and Seal streets. Families welcome. Contact Linda Best, 674-2077.

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor Glyn Davies, 743-2589
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Bible Study.
Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran Church
Rte. 117, South Paris
Rev. John Matzke, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD

Praise Assembly of God
Mexico Town Hall
Rev. Robert Rainville
364-0266
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.
Rumford World Outreach
325 York St., Rumford
Pastor Bob Colby
369-9273
Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Sunday Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service.
Friday: 7 p.m., Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School.
Rumford Point Congregational UCC
Rev. Genevieve Heywood
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS

West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Jonathan Hallett, Pastor
Tel. 674-2229
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for preschoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Collins, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Don Rollins, Ministerial Intern
Tel. 674-2244
Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m.
North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Jonathan Hallett, Pastor
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Collins, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

When the eastern and western ends of our first Transcontinental Railway were joined at Promontory Point, Utah, and the United States was joined from coast to coast by the two rails of steel, a message was flashed by telegraph across the nation as the golden spike was driven to secure the connecting rails. The message consisted of one word—DONE.

I feel certain the emotion that this event caused within the heart, soul and body of each worker that had toiled so hard for so long to bring this dream to a reality was tremendous. The elation—pride in accomplishment, and even wonderment that such a task had finally been accomplished.

In the Gospel of St. John 19:30 Christ speaks words of the same effect. "It is finished!" Here with Him also was a very emotional moment. He spoke these words as He was dying upon the cross, in the moments when His mortal life was leaving His body.

If we finished reading the thirtieth verse we would find these words "and He bowed His head and gave up the ghost." How many times in our own lives have we reached that same point when something came to an end, was done, finished? We go through our various ages—infancy, childhood, adolescence, young adult, adult, and senior citizen—even into the last stages that to many make shut-ins.

As each closes and a new age begins we look back and know that it is finished. Perhaps one of the most important are the times of graduation, especially from high school and college. It is finished—we can feel elation at our new position in the world—pride in what we have done to have reached this point, yet sadness at times in looking back over pleasures that are now but memories of things that can never be quite the same again.

We know that Christ felt pride and satisfaction in His accomplishments. Yet I wonder if He too didn't feel a twinge of sadness when He looked back at the pleasures He had had in teaching and working with those He loved.

At times in our lives something will happen, we will be discouraged, angry perhaps and bitter at what fate has dealt us. Truly it will seem as if it was finished. When the rails were connected truly it was DONE, but this was not the end. It was only the beginning.

When Christ died upon the cross, truly His mortal life was finished but it was the beginning of something far greater. When we become discouraged because it seems like the end of everything for us, just recall this lesson—and go on from there.

Rodney Hanson, Sr., Pastor
Newry Community Church

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David and Stephanie Grenache

Grenache-Smith married

Stephanie A. Smith, daughter of Nelson and Betty Smith of Oxford, was married to David G. Grenache on Sept. 23, 1989 at St. Cecilia's church, Leominster, Mass. David is the son of Gerard and Sandra Grenache, Hubbardston, Mass. The bride, who wore a gown of white tulle, was escorted to the altar by her father. Father Peter Beaulieu, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony. The maid-of-honor was Ann Nadeau who wore a tea-length gown of light blue. Bridesmaids Karen Grenache, sister of the groom, Tammy Mills, cousin of the bride, Carrie Myers and Martha Hanna wore tea-length gowns of royal blue. All carried arm bouquets of white and pink roses and carnations.

The best man was Michael Breau. Ushers were Shawn Smith, brother of the bride, Doug Schaejbe, Gary Espenhain, and Peter Koshivos. All wore black tuxedos with royal blue cummerbunds and bowties. The groom was dressed in all black and white with tails.

A reception followed at the St. Bernard's Activity, Fitchburg, Mass. The couple presented Jason and Phyllis Smith, grandparents of the bride, with a cake as it was their 50th wedding anniversary.

After a trip to Martha's Vineyard in September and a trip to Orlando, Fla. in January, the couple is residing in Worcester, Mass.

David and Norma Salway were Sunday evening supper visitors with the Bernice Gatchell's in Auburn.

Jack and Eleanor Parsons attended the community concerts in Rumford Tuesday and Friday evenings. The first thunder/lightening storms hit this area very early Thursday morning. Our snow cover is disappearing.

Thinking well is wise; planning well, wiser; doing well, wisest of all.

Our snow cover is disappearing.

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At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Farrington took their mother, Elizabeth Sennett to the Chickadee restaurant for supper on Sunday.

Florence Hall and Gertrude Hutchins received word that they are great-great aunts to a baby boy born March 13th. The parents are Gail (Hall) and William Knox, Belfast.

Elizabeth Sennett went shopping in Rumford with Leatrice Myshall on Tuesday.

Catherine McGuire and daughter Gloria Chamberlin were at Apt. 9 over the weekend.

Elizabeth Sennett went on the bus to Rumford on Wednesday.

John H. Sweet, Waterville, and grandson Marc A. Sweet, U. of M., Orono, visited Anne Fox recently.

Thought for the Day: One kind of fat that isn't harmful to our health—elbow grease.

Calvary Congregational Church
Hebrews 5:9 "The Author of Eternal Salvation" Rev. Donald Grover's message "Five Keys to Success." 1. Accept what God has given you. 2. Realize the superiority of your position. 3. Sense God's presence, and claim victory in Christ. 4. Exercise strength and courage daily. 5. Follow God's word, heed its truth and meditate in its truth.

The choir sang "Hand in Hand With Jesus." Missionary moments: A letter read from the missionary board whom the Ron Knightly's served under in the Northwest Territory.

Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. "Pursuit of Holiness."

Wednesday: Choir Practice 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Pent Club meets Fridays at the church all teens welcome.

On March 15 a meeting was held for those interest in D.V.B.S. Dates are being set up. The material that will be used has been selected.

In the straight and narrow way the traffic is all one way.

NAZARENE CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL SERVICES MARCH 25
Evangelist Rev. James Ennis will be a guest speaker at the Bethel Church of the Nazarene for revival services Sunday, March 25, through Wednesday, March 28. Everyone is welcome to attend services on Sunday, at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. and on Monday through Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the church.

NAZARENE CHURCH TO HOLD GOSPEL CONCERT MARCH 31
The Bethel Church of the Nazarene will be presenting a Gospel Concert Saturday, March 31 at 7 p.m., featuring Chuck Mason, Cleveland Lovejoy on the organ and Cathryn Lovejoy at the piano. Refreshments will follow the concert and the public is invited to attend.

USED VEHICLE CLEARANCE

Carrier

OUR LARGEST INVENTORY EVER!

AUTOMOBILES
1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 cyl, automatic, air
1988 OLDS DELTA 88 low miles, like new
1986 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM like new
1983 BUICK REGAL COUPE V6, just 49,000 miles
1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA just 28,000 miles, like new
1985 MERCURY MARQUIS well equipped and nice
1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS COUPE popular equipment
1985 OLDS DELTA 88 SEDAN V8, popular equipment, low miles
1985 PONTIAC 6000 SEDAN great transportation
1985 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN V6 with air
1987 OLDS CALAIS SEDAN white, automatic
1983 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 cyl, 5 spd, economical transportation
1987 FORD MUSTANG sport coupe, automatic, white, just 23,000 miles
1983 AMC EAGLE WAGON 4x4 in great shape
1987 FORD ESCORT GT sport coupe, like new
1987 CHEVY CAVALIER RS coupe, 4 cyl, automatic

PASSENGER VANS
1989 FORD PROBE sport coupe, like new
1986 PONTIAC 6000 COUPE black - sporty V6
1985 DODGE CARAVAN SE 2.6 liter, 4 cyl, automatic
1984 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
1985 DODGE CARAVAN
1984 CHEVY ONE-TON 12-passenger, V8, automatic

TRUCKS & UTILITY VEHICLES
1984 NISSAN EXT CAB 4x4, extra low miles
1986 1/2 NISSAN EXT CAB 4x4, SE package
1988 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4, V8, automatic
1979 CHEVY K-BLAZER V8, automatic w/plow
1984 FORD F-350 V8, automatic w/plow & low miles
1985 GMC S-15 extended cab
1987 GMC C-15 full-size, V8, automatic
1988 CHEVY 3/4 TON V8, automatic, like new
1989 GMC S-15 low miles
1988 FORD BRONCO full-size

AUTOMOBILE ROW, GORHAM, N.H.

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MARCH AUTO & TRUCK SERVICE SPECIAL!

SHIMMIES & SHAKES
Could be poor alignment!
FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT **29.95**
FOUR-WHEEL ALIGNMENT **44.95**

ROCK & ROLL BOUNCE
Replace your shocks!
GM SHOCKS **14.95**
20% off STRUTS
10% off LABOR

OIL CHANGE, FILTER & LUBE
19.95 plus tax
Includes up to 5 qts. oil, oil filter, chassis lube
Plus FREE Safety Inspection
Check belts, hoses, fluid levels, antifreeze.

Plowing or Stop & Go Driving
time for our **44.95**
TRANSMISSION SERVICE
• Drain System
• Change filter
• Up to 4 qts. fluid
• Check line & fittings
Mr. Goodwrench
EXPIRES 3-31-90

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Rte. 2, Rumford, Me.
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Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without charge, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.
 Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.
 Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.
 Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.
 Tel: (207) 824-2444

For Sale-General

LIKE NEW 9 FOOT ALLAGASH truck cap, insulated and sealed, for full size pickup. \$200. 865-2515.
 1 GUN CABINET, 5 gun/2 gun cabinets, 10 gun/6 gun chests, cedar lined. All new items. Charles Smith, East Bethel, 875-3272, 12-14.
 SOFT SIDE WATERBED with platform, deck with chair, small sleeper, 10x13 carpet. All items in good condition. Priced to sell. 824-3615 after 5 p.m.
 12-15p
 ARIENS 26 INCH RIDING MOWER, \$250. McCulloch Super Pro 60 chain saw, \$150. 865-2401 evenings and weekends, 12-15p.
 DINING ROOM SET, table, 4 chairs and china closet, \$175. 875-2475.
 12-15p
 G.E. NO FROST REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, 19 cu. ft., automatic ice maker, \$250. 865-2162, 12-15p.
 TOUGH DURABLE TRUCK CAP to fit a Ford Ranger Long Bed or equal sized truck bed. Brand name Bratna, excellent shape, \$400. Call Steve 364-7282 nights.
 11-12p
 AKO REGISTERED miniature French poodles, black, 13 weeks old, 2 male, 2 female. Ready to go with papers and shots. \$300. 1-665-2635, 11-14p.
 FOL-UP TABLE TENNIS TABLE, \$140 or will deliver for 35mm camera. 875-5205, 11-14p.
 HAY FOR SALE, \$1.50; dry muck hay, \$1.25. Also taking orders for pellets, ready to go April. May, June. Robertson Farms, 824-2784, evenings best.
 10-13p
 WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loads cut. Price according to distance for delivery, 922-2241.
 41p

For Sale-Vehicles

1981 FORD COURIER automatic, 56,000 miles. Very good condition, \$1,500. 824-2584, 12-15p.
 1978 DODGE RAM PICK-UP with cap. Automatic, \$1,750 or best offer, 824-2148 after 6 p.m.
 12-15p
 1981 CHEVY 1-ton 12 passenger van—V-8, automatic, 79,000 miles, \$2,500. 874-2112, leave message.
 48p
Think Spring Sale
 1989 Dodge Ram 50 4x4, long bed, 11,000 miles. Was \$9,295. \$8,500.
 1989 Chevy Beretta loaded, 19,000 miles, 4-50 warranty. \$9,795.
 1989 Mitsubishi Mirage 4 dr, auto, P/S, 34,000 miles. \$7,495.
 1988 Chevy Spectrum 4 dr, auto, P/S, 6-60 warranty. \$5,895.
 1988 Ford Festiva 34,000 miles, 50 MPG only \$3,595.
 1988 Subaru RX coupe Turbo 4x4 loaded, 21,000 miles.
 Was \$9,995. Special \$8,995.
 1988 Chevy Corsica 4 dr, auto, 30K, \$6,795.
 1988 Honda Civic DX 4 dr, 5 sp, cassette only \$5,595.
 1987 Volt Vista 4x4, 5 sp, P/S, 1 owner, puff, 30,000 miles. Reduced \$7,995.
 1987 Dodge Raider 4x4, 1 owner, puff, 1st hand to find automatic. \$7,595.
 1986 Ford Ranger 4x4 Super Cab 5 sp, XLT, 38,000 miles. \$6,995.
 1986 Dodge Colt 3 dr, 5 sp, 45,000 miles. \$3,395.
 1986 Ford Taurus 4 dr, V6, loaded, 60,000 miles. \$6,795.
 1986 Nissan Pulsar coupe sharp \$4,895.
 1986 Chevy S-10 4x4, auto, P/S, 32,000 miles. Was \$5,995. Now \$5,695.
 1985 Ford Crown Vic., loaded, 38,000 miles. \$5,995.
 1985 Chevy Blazer S-10, loaded \$4,895.
 1985 Dodge Aries S/W, only 35,000 miles, auto, P/S. \$3,995.
 1985 Nissan S/W, auto w/air, low miles. \$3,195.
 1984 Buick Park Ave, 4 dr, 59,000 miles, loaded. Only \$4,995. worth more.
 1983 Chevy S-10 Super Cab, 2WD, 67K, \$2,695.
 1982 Chevy Citation STD, P/S, 2 dr, sticker. Only \$1,195.
 1978 Impala, V8, auto, sticker only \$300.
 1979 Ford 1/2 Ton, V8, sd, P/S, sticker only. Only \$950.

State Inspection Station
 BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.
 Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel
 Call 824-2389 for prices
 Your No Pressure Dealer
 Open Monday-Wednesday: 9-5
 Thursday, Friday: 9-7
 Saturdays: 9-12

Instruction

TRAIN TO BE A DIESEL MECHANIC, 7 months hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, Enfield, 1-800-242-4242 or 203-745-2010, 12-15p.

Found

ARGE YELLOW CAT, long hair, and one black and white cat. Route 26, Eve B. Twichell, Bryant Pond, 665-2586, 11-12p.

Moving Sale

SHES, ODDS & ENDS, furniture, appliances, etc. Starting Thurs., March 22, 10 a.m., every day until everything is sold. Spring Street, 12-15p.

Real Estate

3 1/2 ACRES, NEWRY, Rte. 26, 5 minutes to ski area. Views, good soils, power, good access. 200 foot frontage scenic view. \$28,500. 603-664-2585, 12-15p.
 SUNDAY RIVER—Brookside II, 1-bedroom, 3rd floor duplex, 6 furnished, microwave, many extras, heated pool, sauna, tennis courts, \$75,500. By owner. Call 207-772-2922, 12-15p.
 9 or 10 ACRES in West Bethel. Only \$5,000 down, owner will finance. Call 836-3865, 12-15p.
 TOP CASH PAID NOW FOR MORTGAGES, NOTES, DEEDS/TRUSTS, lotteries, annuities, pensions, retirement plans, structured insurance settlements, inheritances & all monies owed to you. I also buy & trade farms, land, timberland, subdivisions, commercial & income properties. Before you sell or list your property call Howard toll free: 1-800-428-8663 or 617-259-9124, 12-15p.
 CANTON LAKE—Year round waterfront one acre lot on beautiful, quiet, clean lake. Sandy natural pine route. Best one-man business ever. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,000 secured 100 percent by inventory. \$55,000 very possible first year. This could make you independent. First time offer. For details call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-800-633-1740, 12-15p.
 PARADISE ROAD, New home on 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 30x30 attached garage, daylight basement, FHW heat, town water, sewer, George Nickerson, 207-824-2043, 10-13p.
 LAND IN NEWRY, approx. 10 acres, 600 feet on Rte. 26. Good view, \$34,500. 824-4914-12p after 5 p.m.
 RUMFORD CENTER—House on Route 2, A good home or business site in attractive village. New lot. Only \$58,500. Hayden Realty, Hanover, 364-7895, 9-15p.
 SUNDAY RIVER SKI AREA—2 bedroom Non-typical Condo, excellent condition, \$88,000. New lot. Only \$58,500. Hayden Realty, Hanover, 364-7895, 9-15p.
 TIME SHARE UNITS—Distress sales, cheap! Cheap! World wide selections, Call Vacation Network today, 1-800-555-7844, NATL. 1-800-555-1847 in FL or 1-305-771-6286, 12-15p.
 TWO-BEDROOM CONDO—at River View Motel, Bethel. Fully furnished, year-round management, AKA listed, tennis court. Call 825-5053 during week, 824-2655 weekends. 31p
 CONDOMINIUM located at Sunrise, Sunday River. \$98,000. Excellent location, beautiful view. Priced to sell at \$62,500. Tel. 207-824-2117, 6p.
 CHALET LOTS in three villages at Sunday River Ski Area, from \$24,900 to \$84,900. 7p
 CONDOMINIUM, located at Pleasant River, West Bethel. Will finance qualified buyer. Priced to sell at \$47,500. Tel. 207-824-2117, 6p.
 4-BEDROOM FARMHOUSE—Route 2, West Bethel, with new sewer system. For sale or rent with option to buy. With down payment, owner will finance. 1-207-836-3945, 43p
 FOR SALE OR RENT—Brookside Studio, facing trails, excellent condition. Rental \$1100 in 1989. Furnished, heated pool, 2 saunas, \$60,000. Owner 207-772-2923, Portland, Maine or 824-5075, Sunday River, 12-15p.
 SUNDAY RIVER ROAD—1 1/2 acre lots at Nordic Knoll. Beautiful views, south-facing. Very good condition. \$1,500. 824-2584, 12-15p.
 1978 DODGE RAM PICK-UP with cap. Automatic, \$1,750 or best offer, 824-2148 after 6 p.m.
 12-15p
 1981 CHEVY 1-ton 12 passenger van—V-8, automatic, 79,000 miles, \$2,500. 874-2112, leave message.
 48p
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 1987 Dodge Raider 4x4, 1 owner, puff, 1st hand to find automatic. \$7,595.
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 1985 Nissan S/W, auto w/air, low miles. \$3,195.
 1984 Buick Park Ave, 4 dr, 59,000 miles, loaded. Only \$4,995. worth more.
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 1982 Chevy Citation STD, P/S, 2 dr, sticker. Only \$1,195.
 1978 Impala, V8, auto, sticker only \$300.
 1979 Ford 1/2 Ton, V8, sd, P/S, sticker only. Only \$950.

For Rent

COZY 2-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, Newry. \$75/month plus deposit and utilities, April 1st. 824-3078, 12-15p.
 BROOKSIDE—1-bedroom condo, top floor, spectacular lake peak view, must see to appreciate. Pool, sauna, direct lift access, Call Claude, 865-889-2034, 30p
 PURCHASING A HOME? Pre-purchase home inspections, radon testing, same day written report, prompt and weekend service. Call Western Maine Home Inspection, 743-6391, 33p
SUNDAY RIVER ROAD—1 1/2 acre lots at Nordic Knoll. Beautiful views, south-facing. Very good condition. \$1,500. 824-2584, 12-15p.
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 1979 Ford 1/2 Ton, V8, sd, P/S, sticker only. Only \$950.

Wanted

ANTIQUES ETC., Rumford Center, is always looking for items to buy. Top prices paid. Call Mike at 364-8607.
 EVERETT HATSTAT, 300 looking for stumps, wood to cut or buy. Excavator work, road building, wood hauling, gravel to sell, batchwork, pump trucks. Call anytime, 207-824-2915, 11-14p.
 WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 635-2582, 38p

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★ 6 tow trucks on duty ★
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 ★ 3 mechanics on duty ★
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Miscellaneous

A WONDERFUL FAMILY experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family. American International Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING, 12-15p.
 TRUCK OWNER OPERATORS—Mayflower pays up to \$4.50 percent of gross income for experienced, quality HIR operators, more than any other major carrier. 1-800-648-7825, Pub. 12-15p.
 SEPWW, THIS EARLY RISING 37 yr young entrepreneur, 6'1", 210 lbs who loves riding, hiking, long walks, cozy nights by the fire, good music, dining out & dining in. In new 7 room mini, home would like to meet attractive, intelligent, 35-50 yr lady with similar interests, with no frangus. Please send recent photo with best time to call. All replies answered. RD 2 Box 2002, Bethel, ME 04217.
 GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. Call charge. Call SAA #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment.
 OVERSEAS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Fire Station, 4-5 p.m. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 824-2949 or 824-2413.
 Co-dependent Anonymous, Tuesday, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Fire Station, 824-2413 or 824-2949.
 TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church, 824-2413.
 Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Sunday, 6-7:30, Big Book; Tuesday, 7-8:30, Women's Discussion; Friday, 7:30-9, 12 Steps.
 AA meets every Thursday, 6:30 p.m., basement Congregational Church, Bethel.
 AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School.
 AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School.
 Read all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444, 31p

For Sale by Sealed Bid

1967 International Truck
 Loadstar 1700 with Hoist
 Truck in very good condition and may be seen at the Rumford Town Garage between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sealed bids may be hand delivered or mailed to:
 NOVA - Sealed Bid
 32 Parker Street, Bethel, ME 04217
 Bids must be received no later than 12:00 noon, Monday, March 26, 1990 at which time they will be opened at a public meeting in the above named place. The NOVA Cooperative Board reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

DODGE FORD LINCOLN TOYOTA

New 1990 DODGE SHADOW 420152 2 door with trunk, 4 cyl, elec windows, air conditioning, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$188 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	24 MONTH TEST DRIVE 4 door, front wheel drive, 2.5 liter, 4 cyl, elec windows, air conditioning, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$227 monthly (24 months) Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	ALL 1990 LINCOLNS For instance, 1990 Ford 4 door GS, 4 door, 5 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$200 over invoice Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	All 1990 COROLLAS \$200 over invoice During our Toyota sale, we'll show you the original wholesale factory to dealer invoice and the wholesale ordering book. \$200 over invoice Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	New 1990 TERCEL EZ Model # 1371A, 4 door, 4 cyl, 1.6 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$139 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.
New 1990 DODGE W150 4x4 4 wheel drive, V6 engine, 4 door, 4 cyl, elec windows, air conditioning, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$260 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1990 FORD F150 4x4 F150, 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$267 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	All 1990 GRAND MARQUIS \$200 over invoice For instance, 1990 4 door GS, 4 door, 5 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$200 over invoice Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	New 1990 COROLLA DX 4 door, 4 cyl, 1.6 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$205 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	All 1990 CAMRYS \$200 over invoice During our Toyota sale, we'll show you the original wholesale factory to dealer invoice and the wholesale ordering book. \$200 over invoice Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.
New 1990 CARAVAN 2500 cc, 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$299 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	New 1990 RANGER SUPER CAB 4x4 XLT package, V6 engine, 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$280 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	All 1990 CHEROKEES \$200 over invoice During our Jeep sale, we'll show you the original wholesale factory to dealer invoice and the wholesale ordering book. \$200 over invoice Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	New 1990 EXTRACAB 4x4 DELUXE 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$288 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	New 1990 PICK-UP 4x2 2.4 liter 4 cylinder, 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$158 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.

ALMOST NEW USED CLEARENCE

1989 FORD FESTIVA 4 door, 4 cyl, 1.6 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$127 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1989 FORD TEMPO GL 4 door, 4 cyl, 1.6 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$174 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1989 FORD RANGER 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$144 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1987 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$175 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1985 FORD LTD II BROUGHAM 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$125 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1988 FORD ESCORT 4 door, 4 cyl, 1.6 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$99 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.
1988 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE 4 door, 4 cyl, 1.6 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$211 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1989 NEW YORKER LANDAU 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$288 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1986 FORD AEROSTAR 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$185 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1986 NISSAN KING CAB 4x4 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$188 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1988 DODGE SHADOW 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$144 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1987 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$118 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.
1989 RANGER XLT (automatic) 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$195 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1989 EAGLE PREMIER ES 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$225 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1987 BLAZER S10 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$238 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1986 GMC S15 4x4 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$238 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1987 MERCURY SABLE LS 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$204 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1989 DODGE COLT E 4 door, 4 cyl, 1.6 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$133 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.
1989 THUNDERBIRD 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$245 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK (2) 90 TOWNCAR SIGNATURES (4) 90 & 89 TAURUS and SABLES (3) 89 T-BIRDS (3) 89 FESTIVAS (2) 89 AEROSTARS loaded (3) 89 RANGER 4x4s and 4x2s (1) 89 TOYOTA CAMRY and COROLLA Many of these vehicles have 3 or 200 miles. Purchased at factory low auction. \$245 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	SORRY We didn't get to change the entire ad this week because we've been too busy giving deals and bargain hunting (buying) at liquidation shows "up" and down the East Coast. \$280 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9% APR.	1987 F250 HD 4x4 4 door, 4 cyl, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, power windows, cassette, defogger, 1770 warranty. \$280 monthly Sales price \$16,495. Dealer's price \$16,495. Total price \$16,495. 12.9		

Obituaries

HARRIETT M. BELL

Harriett M. Bell, 76, formerly of Buckfield, died Friday, March 18 at Ledgewood Nursing Home, West Paris, where she had been a patient for 1 1/2 years.

She was born at Norwood, Mass., Aug. 3, 1913, the daughter of Harold and Martha Craft Halls. Mrs. Bell graduated from Norwood High School and Bridgewater State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass. She taught school in Massachusetts before moving to Maine in 1952, where she taught at the Hartford Center School and the Hartford-Summer Elementary School.

Mrs. Bell was a member of the Buckfield Senior Citizens, The Buckfield Literary Club, Oxford County Retired Teachers Association, National Retired Teachers Association and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

She is survived by three sons, Graham of Gloucester, Mass., Gene of Buckfield, and George of Dover-Foxcroft; a daughter, Shariene Waddy of Phoenix, Ariz.; and seven grandchildren.

Warrant

Continued from page 1

and the compliance dates have been revised and extended.

Following is a listing of some of the more important requirements of the agreement:

1. Completion of phase one of the sewage plant upgrade by Sept. 30, 1990. This work is ahead of schedule.

2. The town will prepare and submit to the DEP a plan to replace the sewer lines and storm drains. This plan has been prepared.

3. The town will undertake a survey for finding which cellar drains and sump pumps connect into the sewer lines.

4. The town will adopt a new sewer ordinance and sewer regulations. The sewer ordinance will be presented at the June town meeting.

5. Removal of five gallons of ground-water and surface water from the sewer system for each gallon of new wastewater which is added to the sewer system before each new hookup can occur.

Once the agreement has been approved and the fine has been paid and accepted by the DEP, the sewer moratorium will be lifted and the town will be allowed to add 3,725 gallons per day of residential and 9,094 gallons per day of commercial wastewater to the sewer system prior to the completion of the sewage plant phase one upgrade work. Once the upgrade work is completed, this ceiling cap will be lifted.

Concerning the payment of the fine, articles 3, 4 and 5 provide the voters with three options for paying the fine. These options include half from taxation and half from sewer user fees; all from surplus; or all from sewer user fees.

Should the town not approve the consent agreement and not pay the fine, the matter will be turned over to the Maine Attorney General's Office for court action and a higher fine and the sewer connection moratorium would still remain in place.

Ivory S. Currier, Jr.
Electrician
Bethel
824-2803

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
The Woodstock Annual Town Meeting will be held on Monday evening, March 26, 1990, at 7 p.m. at the Woodstock School on Rumford Avenue. Please bring your Town Report. Thank-you.
Board of Selectmen
Woodstock, Maine

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER
824-2193
Monday - Friday:
8 a.m. - 12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Appointments necessary
except in emergency
In case of emergency nights, weekends and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our provider through our answering service.

Electrical Contractor
TIMOTHY J. HUTCHINS, INC.
207-824-3582
Bethel

Pancake Brunch
w/our own Maple Syrup
Sunday, Mar. 25
10 am to 2 pm
\$4.00 adults, \$2.00 12 & under
OPEN HOUSE 10 to 4
Sole on Rental Equipment
Carter's Farm Market & X-C Ski Center
Rt. 28 (Walden Rd.)
824-4500 • 7 days a week

Community Calendar

Wednesday, March 21: Lenten Service, Locke Mills Union Church, 7 p.m.
Special Bethel Town Meeting, Telstar Regional High School, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 22: Community AIDS Awareness presents Dr. Michael Bach, infectious disease specialist, Muskie Auditorium, Mountain Valley High School, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 24: Benefit supper for Natalie Burnham, Andover Congregational Church, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 25: 95th Birthday Party for Herman Cole, Masonic Hall, Bryant Pond, 2-4 p.m.

Revival Services begin at Bethel Church of the Nazarene. Rev. James Ennis will speak at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Monday-Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Art Exhibit, through April 6, at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Lewiston. Auction Sat., April 7, 5 p.m. at Lewiston-Auburn College.

Monday, March 26: Woodstock Annual Town Meeting, Woodstock School, Bryant Pond, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28: Cholesterol Screening Clinic, Bethel Area Health Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Please call 824-2193 for appointment.

Effective Use of Macintosh Workshop, Telstar High School, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 382-4461.

Bethel Library; hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill; hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2380.

West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-3:30 p.m.; Friday, 1-3:30 p.m.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book; Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purty Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

SHASE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM. Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at

Newry municipal building, 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, 100F, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets at Swan Club Room, 7:30 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m.

La Leche League meets at area members' homes. Call 836-3567 for information.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour-6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Conservation Commission meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Gilead Planning Board meets at the Gilead Town Garage office, 7 p.m.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 8 a.m.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.

JACKSON-SILVER POST #82
Hall Rentals: Call 207-875-6009

Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

50th Wedding Anniversary OPEN HOUSE
In honor of Vernon & Marguerite (Deegan) Brown
on Saturday, March 31, 1990
from 2 until 4 at the
Stone-Smart Legion Post #82,
Main Street, Norway, Maine.
A Money Tree
will be available.

COME TO OUR EASTER OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, MARCH 24

REGISTER TO WIN AN EASTER BASKET
Filled with \$300 worth of Hallmark Easter Goodies including a 25" Frank Capra's Beauty

* See What's New for Easter! * It's Fun For The Whole Family! * Free Balloons, Big Surprises!

Congress St. RUMFORD, ME

Bartash

Main St. NORWAY, ME



HOMeward BOUNDING—Two Telstar sophomores make a strong final kick to complete the snowshoe marathon that ended their class's five-day/four-night Outward Bound winter camping trip. All 44 sophomore participants completed the arduous excursion, including one group of campers who had to hike for 13 hours one day in order to make it to their pick-up point.

ANDOVER CAN EXPECT TAX RATES OF 16 TO 17 MILLS

At the Andover selectmen's meeting last Tuesday, Alex LeGault, town treasurer, told the selectmen that Andover's school assessment from SAD #44 should not increase by more than \$8,000 for the coming year.

LeGault also told selectmen that Andover's tax rate should be between 16 and 17 mills after assessments for 1990 are completed.

An insurance inspector from the Maine Municipal Association checked the Town Office recently to be sure contractors doing business for the town have Worker's Compensation Insurance coverage, unless the contractors are exempt.

In regard to the dispute between Blue Rock Industries and the town in regard to inferior paving of East B Hill, Blue

Rock's attorney Barry Zimmerman will be invited to view the paving.

Tree harvest forms are now available in the Town Office.

The town has received a \$500 bequest to Woodlawn Cemetery requesting that the interest accrued be used to maintain a specific grave, and that the town place flowers on the grave each Memorial Day.

Due to the fact the interest amount would be minimal, the selectmen turned down the second part of the request.

The party will be contacted to see if he wishes the town to return the bequest.

Heavy load limit signs will be placed on Farmers Hill Road, South Arm Road, Wyman Hill and East B Road by Road Commissioner Wilbur Chenery. The posting will be in effect until May 1.

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for the concern of Ellsworth "Root" Lawrence during his stay at Stephens Memorial Hospital and since his passing away.

Special thanks to Dr. James Eshleman and the wonderful nursing care and to niece Jeanne Millett for always being there; the flowers sent to my home, fruit basket and so many sympathy cards; to Joe Vatcher and Howard Anderson and for the donations in his memory to Tri-Town Ambulance.

God bless, I love you all.
Doris C. Lawrence
West Paris, Maine

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my thanks to my family, especially for the wonderful care my husband has given to me, all my relatives, neighbors, friends and organizations, for all the cards, gifts, food and prayers given me while in Rumford Community Hospital and since my return home.

Special thanks to Dr. Gorayeb, Mrs. Flynn, and all the nurses for the wonderful care I received, also to the dietary department for their visits and meals. God bless you all.

Alice Wardwell
Albany, Maine

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank family and friends and Pleasant Valley Bible Church for cards and flowers while in the hospital and after I came home. Thanks again.

Marge Witter

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Faye Henley wishes to thank all of you, friends, neighbors and relatives, for your gifts of money, cards and food during our great loss of a loved one. She will always be in our hearts.

Albert Henley & family

Local pro-gun activist Post selected for national honor

The Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms is pleased to announce that Archie Post of Bethel has been selected to receive a Citizen of the Year Award.

Post has been selected to receive this Citizens of the Year award because of a dedication to the efforts to preserve the right of the people to keep and bear arms, as guaranteed by the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution, according to Committee officials.

"If it weren't for people like Archie Post, our Constitutional rights would have been eroded years ago," said Alan Gottlieb, Chairman of the Citizen Committee.

Criteria for selection of the Citizen of the Year Award is based upon the activities of individual members. Such activities include being active in local, state and national gun rights issues, writing editors of newspapers, providing significant financial support to the movement, contacting elected officials or appearing for public testimony. It is not necessary that individuals meet all the criteria.

The Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms is a national organization with nearly 500,000 members as well as more than 130 members of Congress serving on their National Advisory Committee.

Births
Eric and Kathi Schandelmeyer of Newry are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Brooks Edward Schandelmeyer, born on March 5, 1990 at 3:23 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 4 1/2 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Miles and Meta Myson of Williston, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are Wayne and Helen Schandelmeyer of Baltimore, Md.

Jeff and Sheila Fleet of Hanover are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Michael David, born on March 10, 1990 at 2:08 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 13 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Stanley and Barbara Gallant of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are David Fleet and the late Jeannie Fleet of Bethel.

Michael joins a brother Casey Alan, age 4.

CARD OF THANKS
Elaine,
You made our 35th anniversary a night to remember. Thank you for the card, flowers and delicious cake. We love you.
Dick & Betsy

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank family and friends and Pleasant Valley Bible Church for cards and flowers while in the hospital and after I came home. Thanks again.

Marge Witter

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Faye Henley wishes to thank all of you, friends, neighbors and relatives, for your gifts of money, cards and food during our great loss of a loved one. She will always be in our hearts.

Albert Henley & family

Prim's
Upper Main St., Bethel
824-2820

curious minds + Busy Hands

March 18-24, 1990
National Poison Prevention Week

= Potential Poisoning

ME. Poison Control
1-800-442-6305

FREE IPECAC Syrup 1 oz.
Reg. \$2.23 value
COUPON

Play it safe, store medicines & poisons safely, well out of the reach of children.